

IT SEEMS like yesterday—those sad, sweet words—that it was just the twenty-sixth anniversary. Just yesterday. But it was seven seasons ago that we came to the town and the Desert Inn was celebrating its twenty-sixth birthday.

NEXT Sunday will be the thirty-third anniversary celebration for the famous hostelry. And for loved Nellie "Ma" Coffman, whose yesterdays in Palm Springs stretch back to that day thirty-three years ago when she came to the tiny, dusty hamlet by the mineral springs, to build one of the country's finest hotels and play her vital part in making a city, the occasion will probably bring a serene, quiet pride.

LOOKS LIKE villagers might send a posse or little message to "Ma" Coffman next Sunday. There are few women in this country, in the world for that matter, who have accomplished quite so much, when you stop and think of it. Not so many men either can say, when their years of hardest toil and greatest accomplishment are over, that they have built a great enterprise and been pretty much instrumental in bringing forth a lovely city on what was once barren sand.

SPEAKING of the history of this village, it might be well to keep in mind the fascinating exhibit to be presented at the Desert Museum during the month of March. It will be devoted to things illustrative of the extremely intriguing history of this town. Unless you have read or heard some of the authentic stories of our village you can't conceive just how full of incident and drama has been its past.

COLLECTION of items for the exhibit is being arranged by Mrs. J. J. Kocher. It was her husband, the late Dr. Kocher, a Palm Springs pioneer, who originally began this valuable work. Now his widow, with the assistance of many persons who are proud of and interested in this village and the days of its development, is bringing the work to fruition.

STREET SCENES... Bicycling taking over the town... three laughing lads in uniform, caps perched back on their heads, riding up the street on a tandem... attractive couple riding along, mother with a basket of groceries at front of her bike, father with cute little girl perched in box back of his seat... somewhat more dramatic and less pleasing, the irate gray-haired wife pouncing on the "other woman" on the main street in broad daylight, cracking her on the head with a bottle while the husband sat pale and agitated in

City Management Expert Will Be Rotary Speaker

Authority on various phases of city management, Clarence E. Ridley, executive director of the International City Managers Association with headquarters in Chicago, will be a Palm Springs guest for four or five days next week.

Palm Springs City Manager John Lange announced at city council meeting Wednesday night that Ridley plans to be here after attending the meeting of the city managers' section of the League of California Cities at San Mateo this weekend.

Widely recognized as an expert on municipal government, Ridley will be speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Palm Springs Rotary Club.

Cameron Makes It Two Firsts To His Credit

When it comes to showing the proper patriotic spirit, Bert Cameron, local roofing contractor, is right in there pitching in the front line.

Bert was the first man to hand in his name as a recruit for the Palm Springs State Guard Company when it was in process of formation last spring.

And last Saturday morning when taking of registrations for the third selective service call began, Cameron was at the city council chambers bright and early to be first man to register when the offices opened at 7 o'clock.

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SHE WAS QUEEN LAST YEAR



A lovely young lady indeed is Miss Joanne Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monroe of Wilmette, Illinois, regular Palm Springs winter guests who stay each year at the Desert Inn. Miss Monroe was Queen of last year's Desert Circus and is pictured here in attractive Western attire. Able photographer W. A. Wood, who took the photograph, regards it as the best he ever snapped in Palm Springs.

City Fathers May Pedal Along in Bicycle Parade Tomorrow; That Is If Someone Will Produce a Tandem

As Palm Springs' first Bicycle Parade wheels its way down Palm Canyon Drive Saturday afternoon it may well be that one of the most remarkable sights will be Mayor Phil Boyd and Frank V. "Pop" Shannon riding a tandem. In fact pretty near the entire city council may be right in there riding the iron steeds with the best of them.

This all became a prospect when application was made at the council meeting Wednesday night for the Bicycle Parade to begin at 1:30 o'clock at El Mirador and wind up at the Field Club, where the village's first annual Bicycle Carnival will be held during the afternoon. The permit was granted.

All Are Invited
Then City Manager John Lange, an ardent and expert cyclist himself, invited the council in behalf of the city recreation commission, which is sponsoring the event, to participate in

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Noted Northwest Medico Is Here For First Visit

Highly laudatory in his remarks about Palm Springs was Dr. A. J. Ghiglione of Seattle, one of the Northwest's outstanding medical leaders, when he arrived in Palm Springs Wednesday for his first visit.

"It's beautiful and so much larger than I expected," he said. "And this climate is superb." Dr. and Mrs. Ghiglione, Seattle residents since around the turn of the century, are guests here of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McGovern, other prominent Seattleites who have taken the Brandenstein home here for several months.

Annual Card Party Of Catholic Church To Be Held March 17

An attractive feature on the season calendar, the annual card party of Our Lady of Solitude Catholic church will be held at the Desert Inn, Tuesday, March 17, which is St. Patrick's Day. Bridge starts at 1:45 p. m., Father Michael O'Connor said in announcing the date for the event. Two bicycles and several Defense Bonds will be given away. Tickets are now being distributed.

RUN FOR COUNCIL BEGINS TO TAKE ON TORRID ASPECT

FOR FIRST TIME PALM SPRINGS HAS FEMININE COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Even their best friends and several of the city councilmen themselves assert they do not know whether they will seek office again, but the forthcoming spring general election took on a definite tone of healthy competition when two villagers filed during the past week for councilmanic posts to be vacated this spring.

Eugene Therieau, well-known attorney, filed on February 17 his notice to seek council representation for District No. 4, the incumbent being Dr. Bacon L. Clifton, who has served since the city first was incorporated.

Asked if he would seek re-

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Pearce to Emcee Big Circus Dance At Field Club

As time for the annual Desert Circus swiftly draws near, new features are being added week by week to insure that this will be the most scintillating event of its kind ever staged here.

This week the Circus committee announced that Al Pearce, one of radio's most popular figures, a frequent Palm Springs visitor as well as local property owner, will be master of ceremonies for the gay Circus Dance at the Palm Springs Field Club on Friday evening, March 27. The Circus will take place from Wednesday to Friday.

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Dapper Waiter Is Jailed on Draft Evasion Charge

For Frank Albert Grimard, 24 years of age, personable and swagger waiter, last Friday, the 13th, was an unlucky day. Grimard, Palm Springs resident for about three months, was arrested by Police Officers Trout and Taunton to be held for the F.B.I. on a draft evasion charge. He was released last Sunday to U. S. Deputy Marshal David E. Hayden. Police reported Grimard admitted he failed to respond to call but thought the matter was "unimportant."

George W. Overton, Winter Guest, Dies in Pasadena

Prominent Chicagoan, George W. Overton, who had been spending several months in Palm Springs with Mrs. Overton, passed away in Pasadena Monday night of a heart attack, friends here learned with regret. Mr. and Mrs. Overton had gone to Pasadena for a short visit when Mr. Overton was suddenly stricken.

MAY BE CIRCUS QUEEN THIS SEASON



While it is still far too early to make any predictions as to which of the six very pretty contestants will win the crown of Queen in the forthcoming Desert Circus, March 25 to 28 inclusive, certain it is that fetching Dorothy Knupp, pictured here, is making the contest plenty hot for her rivals. Dorothy was second in rating the first of this week, following close on the heels of leader Edith Bush. Photo by Frank Bogert.

Exactly 500 Men Register Here for Selective Service

Functioning smoothly and efficiently, the local office handling the latest selective service registration, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday registered exactly 500 men between the ages of twenty and forty-four, who had not registered in either of the first two calls. Twelve of the number were

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Officials Discuss Improvements at Airport Today

Scheduled to meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the city offices to discuss possible improvements at the new Palm Springs airport, were city officials and representatives of several major transcontinental airlines.

Recently letters were sent out by the city to the five major transcontinental air concerns asking them if they desired to participate in the construction of improvements at the new airport. Several replied they definitely

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CITY MANAGER ORDINANCE TO BE ON BALLOT

COUNCIL DECIDES TO GET VOTER OPINION IN APRIL ELECTION

Whether Palm Springs will continue to operate under its present modified city manager form of government will be left to the voters to decide at the polls in the general election to be held April 14.

This was made certain when the city council Wednesday night passed a resolution, prepared by City Attorney Roy Colegate, to the effect an ordinance permanently creating the city manager form of government, be placed on the April ballot.

Mayor Phil Boyd introduced the matter and explained that unless it was desired to have a special election, no vote can be taken until two years from now should the ordinance not be brought before the voters this

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State Guard, Other Local Groups, Aid In Plane Search

On snow-covered, frigid ridges of Santa Rosa mountain, members of the Palm Springs State Guard Company, several members of the police department and a number of local horsemen throughout this week joined in search for one or more navy planes believed to have crashed in the vicinity.

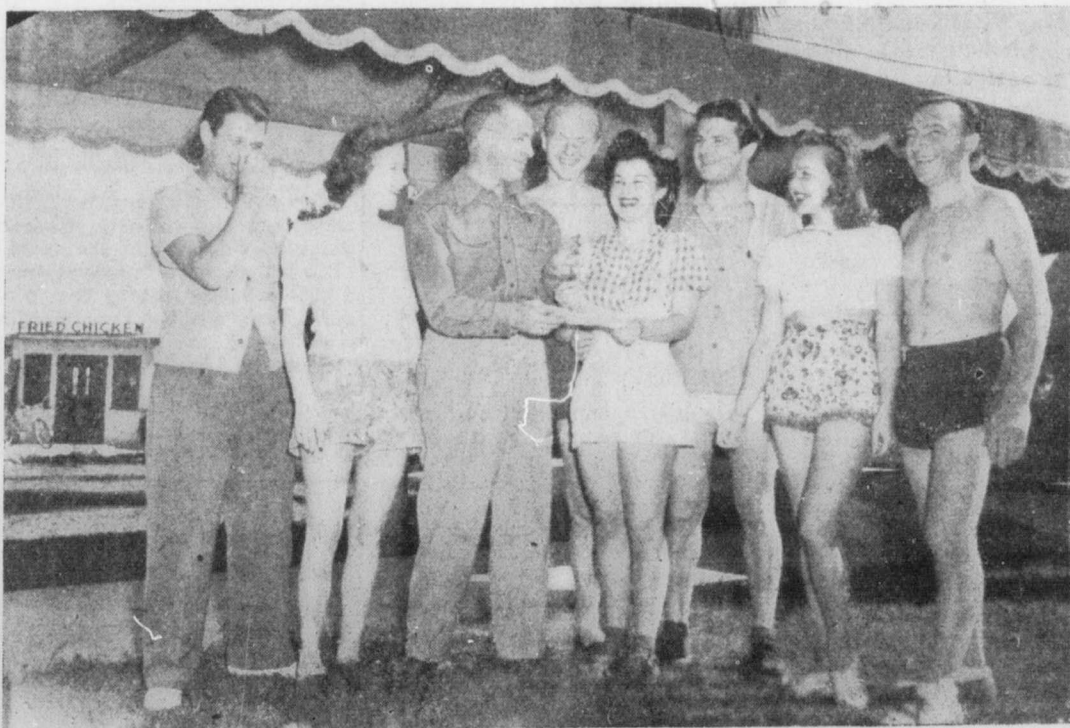
Four service planes are thought to have come down somewhere in the nearby mountain area during the unusually adverse weather of last week-end and the first of this week. While literally scores of navy planes buzzed in and out of the local airport to make aerial surveys over the mountains,

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Judge Morton Will Speak at Masons Luncheon Tuesday

A man who is unusually well-versed in Masonic history and ritual, Honorable O. K. Morton, judge of the superior court in Riverside county, will be the principal speaker at the Masons luncheon meeting next Tuesday noon, February 24th, at the Desert Inn at 12:15 o'clock. The meeting previously had erroneously been announced for Tuesday of the current week.

MAKE NIGHT CLUB COOPERATIVE VENTURE



Something new in Palm Springs business operation was introduced yesterday when Harry Varsa Varous, operator of the Martini Club in the south part of town, brought in all of his employees to share in operation of the popular entertainment spot on a cooperative basis. Varous will continue as manager. The club and its adjunct business, the Martini Drive-In, are opening with a grand flourish tonight, the drive-in for the first time this season, the club after a week's closing to repair fire damage. Here Varous is shown handing the keys of the establishment and a copy of the agreement to Mrs. Jackie Brower, who will manage the drive-in. Others in the group, left to right are Don Rogers, Adelle Fahrney, Phil Fahrney, Bill Brower, Elizabeth Vocanson and Francois Vocanson. Not in the picture but in the business are Marcelle Marty, Speedy Zuniga and June Scott.—Photo by Potter Hueth.

Engrossing Story of Palm Springs Is Told in Fascinating Exhibit To Be Presented Soon by Museum

The story of Palm Springs from the day when Judge John Guthrie McCallum bought five thousand desert acres at the foot of Mount San Jacinto in "Agua Caliente" up to the last council meeting will be shown in a fascinating exhibit on the history of the town to be presented by the Desert Museum in the east wing of the Welwood Memorial Library during the month of March.

Defense Bond Sales Exceed \$200,000 Here

Combined figure for the postoffice and local branch of the Bank of America for Defense Bond sales since the outbreak of war had reached the impressive total of \$200,125 by the fifteenth of this month, according to report from R. M. "Pop" Gorham, postmaster, and J. Paul Russell, bank manager. Figures for the postoffice were from December 1 and for the bank from December 8 when the bonds went on sale.

The exhibition will be open to the public Wednesday, March 4th, with a special preview and reception to be held for early residents and members of the Museum on Tuesday evening, March 3.

The exhibition is being collected and arranged by Mrs. J. J. Kocher. Much of the material was originally gathered by Dr. Kocher, well-loved Palm Springs citizen, who planned to write a book on the history of Palm Springs before his death.

Jaeger To Speak

As a special feature in connection with the exhibit, Edmund C. Jaeger, old resident here and Palm Springs' first school teacher will give a talk on the history of the community on Friday evening.

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**Toastmasters Have
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At Lively Meeting**

A hot subject called for some heated discussion at Tuesday evening's dinner meeting of the Toastmasters' Club in the elementary school cafeteria. The subject of the impromptu speeches was, "What are we going to do if the Japs attack California and Alaska as their schedule is?"

As can be imagined many and interesting were the various viewpoints.

Presiding over the meeting was Dr. Henry S. Reid, president.

The informal discussion, as is usual at these meetings, was conducted by a topic master. Various speakers were called upon to rise and talk without previous knowledge of what the subject was to be. Following about an hour of this debate, the program of prepared speeches was presented. So engrossed were the Toastmasters in their various topics that they had a lengthy "bull session" afterward.

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**Weatherall Son
Visits Here**

After spending a two-week vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Weatherall, Campbell Weatherall was called back into the army and left for Fort MacArthur this week where he will be reinducted into the service. He enlisted a year ago and was at that time attached to the 13th engineers at Fort Ord.

His brother, Neil, is in the 222nd Field Artillery stationed in Southern California.

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**Dinner Guests
Of Mrs. Ives**

Entertaining friends at dinner Saturday evening was Mary Ives, who took her guests to "Mexico," dining room at Mira Monte Hotel. In the party were Mrs. Ives, her sister Linna Maria Thomas, Mrs. Adelaide Kidder, and Marcelle and Harold Barkow.

Mrs. Ives returned last Thursday from a hospital in Los Angeles where she had the cast removed from her leg after having it in a cast for over ten months.

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Building Permits

Feb. 13—Mrs. Marie B. Leonard, \$200, 1265 Tachevah Drive, construction of new porch.

Feb. 13—Manuel Marmalejo, \$50, Section 14, east of Catholic church, addition to dwelling.

Feb. 22—E. C. Garland, \$750, 1149 Tamarisk Road, Bettye Cree acreage, addition to home.

Feb. 19—Wm. Powell, \$600, 383 Vereda Del Norte, addition to home, Wm. Marte, contractor.

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DOT'S DASHES

By DOROTHY VARNUM

Wake up, America! We must stand shoulder to shoulder and tenaciously do our part in Defense work. There is much to be done and it MUST be done.

Here in our desert village, where relaxation and play are the main reasons for coming, there are many branches of emergency work being carried on. This week the El Mirador started a first aid course for guests who wish to join ... and many have. A class of 25 men and women congregate on Monday and Wednesday evenings to practice the bandage technique on volunteers under the donated time of DR. HENRY REID. MR. and MRS. IRA WIGHT of St. Louis ... MR. and MRS. E. B. HOWARD of Winnetka, are serious about learning what to do in an emergency. Play moments, at the same hotel, on the steak fry held in Indian Canyon, were enlivened by MAJOR REUBEN FLEET dancing around the campfire with his sister, Mrs. E. K. BISHOP of Aberdeen, Washington, supplying the outdoor enthusiasts with a whirl of entertainment. Hollywood stunt man, RUSS SAUNDERS, gave the guests an exhibition of professional tumbling. The RICHARD E. OLSONS are staying on and on. IRENE RICH and her daughter, FRANCES, were "swung-on-the-corner" by good-looking partners.

Friday evening at the "barn" dance. (If you can, by stretch of imagination, see that beautiful Coral room as a barn!) With a charming personality, attractive clothes and a thick, natural southern accent, MRS. T. B. DAVIS of Memphis, Tennessee, is a favorite. MR. DAVIS and she are planning an extended vacation in our "wild" Indian country. (El Mirador.)

MR. and MRS. JIM JORDAN ... Fibber McGee and Molly to you, with their daughter, KATHERINE (who is now an actress) are La Paz-ing. FIBBER does the Prince of Wales perfectly, choosing the warm sand as the place for the sudden stop.

Night reveling in the Luau, MARION HOPKINS and party ... MR. and MRS. E. B. MCGOVERN entertaining a group of friends. The MCGOVERNS are from the Puget Sound district. JIMMIE R. CARNES, an attorney from Bering, Alaska, with the "Mrs." and young son out scooter riding. San Francisco honeymooners MR. and MRS. WM. SHEA of D. J. Faulter and Co., taking their daily swim. Using his vacation time to get some work done, DR. W. L. SCHALLER is writing his section of a book on neurology. We need something for the nerves these days. Palm Springs Hotel guests for several seasons are MR. and MRS. T. P. PHILLIPS and young son. PAT. MR. PHILLIPS is forgetting salmon canning worries while he teaches PAT to swim. MRS. HERBERT HEIN and sister, ALICE RICH, from New York spend much time catching up on the "book of the month" reading around the pool while getting a desert tan. From the bay district, MR. and MRS. W. W. HALL and daughter came down to vacation on our desert.

DIXIE LEE CROSBY takes an Indian mineral bath daily, followed by massage by expert KAROLYN DEE. Off to Mexico, forgetting there is a tire conservation, are MAUREY WILLOWS and GLEN WARNER. Their itinerary will add 5000 or more miles to the speedometer.

Most people have only one birthday. I had three consecutive days of surprises and fun. HAROLD MAUNDRELL gave a dinner for six (minus one) in my honor with the cake, candles and all the trimmings. I really am older (or feel older) than sixteen (the number of candles used) as year markers.

Everyone will remember SHIRLEY JEAN MAKINSON, daughter of MRS. KENT WEAVER and DR. FRANK ROSCOE MAKINSON of Oakland. On Feb. 7, SHIRLEY'S engagement to ROBERT WARE GREIG was announced at a large luncheon at the Claremont Country Club. Shirley, who attended Ransom's School, and is a graduate of Pomona College, will not set a wedding date until the son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. GREIG has completed his Stanford business school course in June. The KENT WEAVERS bring their horses down from their Oleander Farm in Concord each season for a two months' stay. They will arrive any day now.

Look magazine's vice-president and general manager, HARLAN LOGAN, in "looking" at the Racquet Club. JOHN SCOTT TROTTER ... KAY KYSER ... CLAIRE TREVOR ... MR. and MRS. LEE BOWMAN getting fresh air poisoning on the tennis courts. BILLY ORR emceed the floor show Saturday night in celebration of the eleventh wedding anniversary of CHARLES and VIRGINIA FARRELL. RUDY VALLEE sang two numbers in honor of the event. VIRGINIA did a rumba exhibition, imitating CARMEN MIRANDA, which was MIRANDA. MELBA and FRANK BENNETT had a party of 20 to watch the KERMIT MILLERS dance.

"To Be or Not To Be" ERNST LUBITSCH walking down the main drag. An exciting, romantic comedy, saddened by the sudden death of CAROLE LOMBARD. "Some Day I'll Find You," reportably CLARK GABLE'S next picture ... possibly the last. The irony of the two titles! JIMMY O'BRIEN singing the arias of NOEL COWARD to the accompaniment of DON AUBLE in the Rainbow Room, to a request (and attentive) audience.

Around and around the Colonial House, Seattle cyclists MRS. PAUL FRIEDLANDER and MRS. R. A. SCHOENFELD peddling over the pavement while their husbands watch from the sun-deck. Agent LOU IRWIN in a gin-rummy contest with agent AL KINGSTON on the lawn.

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**Episcopalians To
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Episcopal midweek Lenten services will be held next Wednesday night, February 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the Community church.

The special preacher will be the Rev. Henry Clark Smith, rector at All Saints Church, Riverside, and Dean of the Convocation of San Bernardino.

Sunday service will be at 8 a. m. There will be holy communion and the sermon subject will be "Atoning Life" with Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, vicar, as the speaker.

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Criticizing Criticism

The following article, written by A. W. Hill, appeared in the Feb. 7 issue of the Woodstock, Ill., "Daily Sentinel". Mr. Hill is the father of Mrs. Mildred L. Jackson of Palm Springs.

Not long ago when we picked up a newspaper or turned on our radio we were confronted with a blaze of blare of isms. Nazism, Fascism, Communism, and another that should be placed in the same category, Criticism. Now don't misunderstand me. All criticism is not bad. A certain amount of well founded criticism is an absolute necessity. Some is constructive and some is destructive. I have in mind that type of treacherous uncalled for criticism. If an individual, organization or political faction advanced an idea which would be of great benefit to the general masses it was immediately set upon by criticism, including a large portion of the press. If it withstood this first attack then the high pressure critics would swoop down upon it like a flock of hungry vultures. If the idea remained intact after this second onslaught then it must have really been a good one.

Imagine hitching a team of long eared, natural inhabitants of Missouri to the front of a wagon. Then take a team of large draft horses and hitch them to the rear, holler giddap, and what happens. The innocent and valuable wagon either stands perfectly still or is pulled apart, thereby destroying its future usefulness. This just illustrates the effects of some types of unreasonable criticism. How much better to hitch both teams in front and go places and do things.

But now what a change has taken place since that beastly, underhanded, dastardly episode took place at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. This change may be credited to three reasons. First—Patriotism. Second, a willingness to cooperate, and third, the use of a breaking bit bridle installed by Uncle Sam. Something ordinarily used to assist in controlling one who is inclined to be fractious or unruly.

There are some individuals who should be fitted to a permanent two-way gas mask. To prevent the intake of chemical gas and also to prevent the emission of a more deadly, but slower gas commonly called criticism.

Now in conclusion will say we must all keep one eye on Nazism, Fascism, Communism and criticism, but keep the good eye focused on Patriotism.

If we all do this there is no reason on earth why we cannot, in the near future, end up on the glorious side of victory and decent humanity.

A. W. HILL.

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**HORTENSE MURRAY
LEAVES FOR DENVER**

Mrs. Hortense Murray left the village Monday morning for Denver to be with her mother, Mrs. Marian Trimble, who is quite ill there.

— BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS —

How the Japs' two-man submarines got into Pearl Harbor, striking evidence that the deadly little killers were launched from a huge whaling factory ship, prepared long ago for their sinister work. Read these startling disclosures in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

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Cleveland People Arrive at Hotel The Oasis for Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stauffer arrived Monday from Cleveland to join their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schlendorf, for a vacation at Hotel The Oasis.

Other prominent arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of Parkersburg, West Virginia, who came on Thursday for an extended stay.

On Friday afternoon about twenty guests of the hostelry attended the salon and tea at the Palm Springs Tennis Club.

The Adobe dining room is proving a most popular meeting place for local residents, and during the last week there were many parties there. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alcott entertained friends there Sunday evening. Then there were Mrs. J. J. Kocher dining with the John Crawfords, the Bacon L. Cliftons with a table for five, the Henry Wicks with a table for six, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Munholland, Dr. and Mrs. Jack C. Hill.

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Attend Annual Spring Dance At Prep School

At the annual spring dance held last Saturday evening in the auditorium of the California Preparatory School for Boys in Covina, John Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knight of Smoke Tree Ranch, escorted Miss Marguerite Siegel, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Siegel of So. Mariposa, Los Angeles. John is a sophomore at Cal Prep, and Miss Siegel is attending Mabelle Scott Rancho School for Girls in Azusa.

Chorus Heard in Patriotic Number At P. S. Woman's Club; Mrs. Leslie Williams Heads Nominating Group

By RUTH MARTIN

Those who composed the audience assembled at the Palm Springs Woman's Club on Monday, February 16, were given an unusual treat when the chorus of Mrs. Jack C. Hill's music section, under the able direction of Mrs. James C. Geggie, opened the meeting of the club with an inspiring patriotic number which was given in place of the usual singing of America and the Oath of Allegiance to the Flag. Much praise is due the chorus and Mrs. Geggie for the excellence of their performance.

Miss Marian Williams, charming young daughter of Mrs. John W. Williams, treasurer of the club, was introduced by Mrs. Reid. Miss Williams is a local high school student and was recently awarded the prize in a contest sponsored by the local Lions Club for a patriotic address written by herself, the subject of which was "Our Nation's Security." The young speaker showed great ability and kept her audience intensely interested to the last word of her down-to-earth presentation of practical patriotism in the average American home.

New Section Planned

Announcement was made by Mrs. Reid that a Bible section would be incorporated into the activities of the club, the first meeting to be held on Friday, February 20, at the club house from two to three o'clock, with Dr. Macartney officiating. It happens most auspiciously that this is the day selected as a World Day of Prayer. All members of the club are urged to be present. Section chairmen were called

upon to give their reports and the president announced that the executive board had chosen Mrs. Leslie Williams as chairman of the nominating committee and the four following persons were elected to complete the committee: Mrs. Wilbur F. Downs, Mrs. Charles Powers, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, and Miss Esther Pearson. This committee will present the names of persons selected to fill the positions of outgoing officers for the ensuing year to be voted upon at the annual meeting.

Mrs. Jack C. Hill was appointed as defense chairman to replace Mrs. Lauritz Hansen, who recently resigned.

A distinguished guest, Mrs. A. G. Fish, first vice-president of the Western Federation of Women's Clubs from Denver, Colorado, was introduced and issued cordial invitation to attend the Federation meeting in Denver on April 23 and 24.

The meeting adjourned for the program given by Zeno Klinker, who was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Bacon L. Clifton.

King of Hoboes, With His Queen, Pays Royal Call on Palm Springs

Sans "fiddlers three," but with his auburn-haired spouse Stella as his entourage, "King" Cole, long-recognized ruler of the domain of hoboes and newsboys, made his annual official visit to Palm Springs last weekend. As befits a royal pair, the "King and Queen" stayed in something of state as guests at the Desert Inn.

Loquacious, shrewd, the gray-haired Samuel Heiser Cole at 52 is as interesting a chap as you would want to meet.

"We just got back from Mexico," said he, "and they treated us mighty fine down there too. We were guests of the Mexican government, tourist department and the hotel men. Judging from what we saw and heard, Mexico is doing all that it can to aid the cause of democracy."

Lives As He Goes

For some forty years Cole has been a hobo and newsboy. Nowadays he travels by hitch-hiking, says he, and only occasionally does he sell papers. "King" Cole has achieved a royal dignity which enables him to travel and live easier than a newsboy.

"There's hospitality in this world if you'll see it," he philosophizes. And so he and his wife avail themselves of his own theory and travel about the country, staying and eating at the best hotels, free of charge.

"But I give 'em something in return," he points out, "I publicize Palm Springs wherever I go. I'll bet you that at least fifty guests staying at some of your best hotels right now are there because I told 'em about this place."

Besides being the accepted "King" of the hoboes, Cole reveals that he is honorary international president as well as one of the traveling editors of "Hobo News," official organ of the clan, which is published in New York City.

Knows Almost Everyone

The "King" knows about everybody everywhere. His book of autographs and clippings is voluminous and impressive. While here he called on the Desert Inn owners and managers, Warren Pinney at El Mirador and Charlie Farrell at the Racquet Club.

"I've known Charlie for a long time," Cole said. "In fact I worked as extra in a couple of pictures in which he was featured." Cole is certainly not a hobo in

Mayor Boyd Tells Rotarians About City Master Plan

General provisions of the Master Plan for Palm Springs was explained in interesting manner by Mayor Phil Boyd, who was principal speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club Wednesday noon at the Coral Room at El Mirador.

An unusually large number of visiting Rotarians attended the weekly session, enjoyed his talk and various stunts presented by certain club members, who have been missing at many of the recent meetings.

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Writes Charming Volume of Poems About the Desert

Undeniably versatile is Ozelia Rockwalski, Palm Springs winter resident, whose latest literary effort, a delightful volume of poems entitled "Desert Whispers," has just been published by the Dorrance Press of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rockwalski's newest work may now be obtained from Virginia Colville's Palm Springs Book Shop in the Plaza.

A visitor here several years ago, Mrs. Rockwalski is spending the entire season in Palm Springs. She is a teacher, lecturer, gives book reviews and also is an expert reader of palms. While here she is giving book reviews at the Desert Inn and El Mirador and does her work in palmistry at one of the better-known dining places. Mrs. Rockwalski came here from Taos, New Mexico.

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Desert Riders' Schedule Conforms With Time Change

Always early birds, Desert Riders thought another hour earlier would be a little too tough and so they set the clock back in time with the sun for the breakfast ride on Wednesday morning of this week.

Chow was hot and ready for guests at 9 o'clock with Jack Boyer and his skilleteers at a ham-and-egg camp set up in Palm Canyon due west of Hidden Palms Gulch.

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Small Damage Done By Fire at Cafe

A blaze believed to have been started from a carelessly thrown cigarette Tuesday morning did minor damage at the Martinique, dining and dancing rendezvous on South Palm Canyon Drive. According to Fire Chief Bill Leonides, the fire started in a closet, burning some table linen and filling the main dining room with smoke. The blaze was quickly and easily extinguished.

the accepted sense of the word, if all he says is true. For in his reminiscences he tells about running weekly newspapers in various sections of the country, years of working in the circulation department of the San Francisco Chronicle.

From Palm Springs, Cole and his wife left Monday afternoon for Phoenix, Arizona. The "King" waved airily as he went out the door, "Got a date in San Marcos, Texas, a month and nineteen days from now, they're having a two-day 'Hobo Holiday' at the university there and I'm invited to attend."

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Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. Tanner, John

Dooley and John Banks, all of Portland; Miss Bunny Gaskell, Miss Florence Gaskell, Miss Ruth Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolhouse and Mrs. W. DuBois, all of Palm Springs.

After the wedding the couple departed on their honeymoon. They have been guests at the Sequoia and La Cita bungalows.

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Mrs. Mannington Is Appointed Head of Garden Section

Announcement was made by Mrs. Henry S. Reid, president of the Palm Springs Woman's Club, at the February 16th meeting that Mrs. George Mannington has been selected to fill the office of chairman of the garden section, left vacant by Mrs. Albert L. Hoffman, who has recently changed her residence from Palm Springs.

Mrs. Mannington was introduced to the members of the club by Mrs. Reid and in a brief address invited all interested to be present at the club house on Monday next, February 23, at two o'clock for the next meeting of the garden section. A trip will be made at that time to the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Willard to see Willard's famous vegetable garden as an example of what can be done by the average citizen in growing vegetables for home use.

Although a new member of the club, Mrs. Mannington has graciously consented to take over the chairmanship of the garden section and she deserves the wholehearted support of all members of the club. Mrs. Mannington has had wide experience in garden activities and the art of flower arrangement. It is asked that members please give this occasion a prominent place on their engagement calendars.

Cahuilla School Starts Classes on Monday This Week

Providing new educational facilities for this growing village and relieving growing congestion at other schools, the new Cahuilla School on Mesquite Road in the south part of town, was opened the first of this week.

The new building, which consists of three classrooms, kitchen and other facilities, started off with 76 pupils and has Miss Lucille Nixon as principal. It was built by local contractor R. S. Pinckard and designed by Architect John Porter Clark.

Particularly served by the institution are such areas as Deep Well, Smoke Tree, Tahquitz Desert Estates, Araby.

Teaching the first and second grades is Miss Marion Bush while Miss Nixon has the third and fourth, and Miss Alma Gilbert the fifth and sixth grades.

Now embraced in the Desert School district are the Frances S. Stevens elementary school on North Palm Canyon Drive, the Nellie N. Coffman junior high school, a new school at Cathedral City and this latest unit, the Cahuilla school.

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Desert Recreations Continue To Find Favor With Mirador Guests

Picnics and steak fries and mid-winter hay rides seem to be those certain things that keep El Mirador guests always having a good time. As for picnics, each week somewhere out at Andreas Canyon or Eagle Canyon there are tables stacked high with sandwiches, salads, and apple pie. While when Thursday night rolls around some certain sheltered spot out against the mountains is filled with laughing folks, and sizzling hot steaks, and cowboy tunes.

And as for the mid-winter hay rides, just stop and listen around six o'clock some Thursday eve, and you will hear laughter and song, plus, of course, that lovely Kate Smith serenade floating down San Jacinto. Those not singing in Kate's chorus are merrily riding out to El Mirador's steak fry in a hay wagon chuck-full with a happy crowd.

San Diegans Enjoy Fun
Dancing 'round the bonfire between dinner courses last Thursday at dusk were Major Reuben Fleet, late head of Consolidated Aircraft, with his sister, Mrs. E. K. Bishop, Ned Bishop cut in just for spite. The Bishops are seasonal guests of El Mirador and are visited each weekend by daughter and son-in-law, the Karl Sjobloms from San Diego.

Dancing in the Coral Room were Freeman Gorden, Amos to you, the Herbert Halls from Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hixson, Beverly Hills, the Thomas J. Morans from Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Quilliam of Seattle.

Passing time by the pool with tanning and gin-rummying for entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Davis from Memphis. Mrs. Davis, outside of having a very charming southern accent, wears the cutest clothes that Palm Springs has yet seen this season. Last spotted she wore a canary yellow slacks suit, in Oriental lines, with high-soled beach shoes, and a few red cherries tucked in her brown hair. Richard C. Olson and wife are getting very tan and healthy. Dick, who is the son of Governor Olson, is heading for a movie career, so stated a late Los Angeles newspaper. He may become a second Clark Gable, continued the statement, for he photographs well and is gifted with a charming voice.

Learn First Aid
First Aid's the thing on Monday and Wednesday nights 'round El Mirador. Dr. Henry Reid has kindly donated his services at 7:15 each eve to teach El Mirador guests and friends just how to tie up those bumps and bruises. Men as well as women, are taking interest in the course, and the only charge is for a first aid handbook. At last Monday's session were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wright of St. Louis, Mrs. Warren B. Pinney, and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Howard from Winnetka.

Gathering around Magician MacDonald's table after dinner at El Mirador were the C. G. Bryans of Piedmont, the John Banks from Portland, and scads more. Nobody can quite figure just how those tricks are performed, and most folk have given up trying and just sit back and enjoy the performance.

Singing Telegrams
Singing birthday telegrams to those El Mirador guests who celebrate in the Coral Room or at the Saturday night dinner dances is a new fad among El Mirador bellboys. Last telegram went to Ned Bishop, but the newest one was keyed out to O. F. Neal who is spending several months at El Mirador with his wife before returning to their home in Omaha.

Other guests around El Mirador are Mr. and Mrs. James Stradling, Irene Rich and her lovely daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viault, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James L. Nugent from Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moran from Oakland, scads more.

Persons of Note Look in on Kubic During the Week

Inspecting extensive property he has across the valley at Edom, Irving Mills, wealthy New York music publisher and his family took occasion to spend a lengthy visit with Jim Kubic and his son, Bill, at the famous Rancho Kubic at Edom.

Mills has a 320-acre ranch adjoining Kubic's.

Another visitor of note at the Kubic domain was famed songwriter Jimmy McHugh, who also has a large property in the area. Accompanying Jimmy were his mother and a strikingly beautiful senorita from Mexico.

Looking over Kubic's new stock of the unusual Chinese geese were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kellogg and their son.

Seattleites Make Call
Other visitors of note were Daniel Updergraff, well-known Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., business man, who together with his mother and Miss Irene Standish are now staying at Sequoia Bungalows.

Very welcome visitor on the weekend was Miss Helen Kubic, who came from Los Angeles to visit her father and brother. It just happened to be the senior Kubic's birthday, so the trio, together with a group of friends, did a bit of celebrating at the Chi-Chi and other Palm Springs entertainment places.

Entertain Denver Guests
House guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fish this past week have been Miss Alice Huntington and Miss Ann Smedley of Denver. Also their daughter and two children, Donna and Gretel, of Santa Barbara are spending the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish have been winter guests in Palm Springs for a number of years and this year have taken a house at 686 Camino Real. They hail from Denver where Fish is president of the Midwest Iron and Steel Company. Mrs. Fish is vice-president of the Western Federation of Women's Clubs.

Shingles Blaze In Minor Fire at Dill Lumber Co.
Just what caused a fire Monday afternoon in the rear of the Dill Lumber Company yard on South Palm Canyon Drive, authorities were unable to definitely determine. However, the blaze did only small damage, probably about \$25 or \$35, it was estimated. A quantity of shingles stacked against a fence, and part of the fence itself, were burned. It is believed the blaze may possibly have started from the combination of sunshine and a piece of plate glass or bottle.

Tax the fat? A noted Chicago scientist suggests a \$20.00 penalty for every excess pound, and points out that in addition to fattening up the Treasury it would do the nation's health a world of good. Read of his surprising proposal and his reasons for making it, in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EX-AMINER.

Klinker Attracts Largest Crowd to P. S. Woman's Club

To Zeno Klinker belongs the honor of drawing the largest audience of the season to hear and see his illustrated lecture on "Man's Conquest of the Air."

The scenes started from the days when the Greeks gave wings to Pegasus and ended with the flying fortresses of today, all accompanied by a whimsical commentary by the speaker. The film is the result of sixteen years of research by Mr. Klinker and showed man's progress in the air, year by year, right down to date. Everything from rocket planes, gliders, autogiros, helicopters, to clippers and the latest in commercial and military planes appeared on the screen.

In addition to the stunt flights of early air heroes and such famous flyers as Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart, Bennett, Wiley Post, and numerous others, it was a privilege to see well-remembered characters who made history a few years ago; Theodore Roosevelt, making his first flight in America, and scenes of the first World War including Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Pershing, and later Calvin Coolidge. Our beloved Will Rogers with his quaint humor lived again for a few moments in the view of his last flight to the North with Wiley Post.

Best Bombers Shown

At the close, Mr. Klinker included a few amusing shots of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy for whom the speaker writes script and, last but not least, a closeup of our best bombers and fighters to keep us feeling invincible.

When the delightful program was finished the meeting adjourned to enjoy the tea hour. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Francis F. Crocker, chairman; Mrs. Raymond V. Knowles, Mrs. Levering Moore, Mrs. Frank Cutler, Mrs. George S. McClure and Mrs. Frank Shannon.

Hospitality hostesses — Mrs. Maurice H. Libott, Mrs. Charles Burkett and Mrs. Roy Colgate.

Chairman Reports Complete Accord On Health Center

Mrs. Harold J. Hicks, chairman of the welfare and friendly aid section, in a report given to the Palm Springs Woman's Club on February 16, stated that all persons and committees were in complete accord as to the new location of the proposed health center on Amado Road, two blocks east of Indian avenue.

Mrs. Hicks stated that the sum of \$2500 is needed for this project and that the annual drive for this fund would be started next month.

VISIT MARTELLS

Guests during the past week at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. E. F. Martell have been Mrs. Martell's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sims and son, J. D., of Stockton. Also here for a few days was Mrs. Martell's mother, Mrs. W. M. Stanaway.

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Bowling Them Over

In Palm Springs
News of the Palm Springs
Bowling Academy
(By E. KENT ROSE)

Ladies' League Notes

DeVine's Market held their six-point lead in the Palm Springs Ladies' League with a well-earned 4 to 0 win over Annette's. DeVine's took the second game by three pins and the final by five which is getting them when you need them. Sandwich Shop kept pace with a 4 to 0 win over Texaco, while Community Laundry and Chi-Chi split 2 to 2.

High series went to Ola Brahme of Annette's with 515 closely followed by Gladys Murray of DeVine's with 501. Ila Wilson, a 123 average bowler, took down high game honors with a fine 193 last game.

Major League Notes

Gibbs Drugs with a 3 to 0 win over Associated, took over the Major League lead. Armstrong helped by knocking off the Plaza gang 2 to 1. Banning Nite Spot, after a slow start, hung up a 1043 last game to whip Valley Laundry 2 to 1. Toby Curtis was the big shot of this match with a fine 682 series. On the honor roll besides Curtis were: K. Rose 658, M. Sale 632, W. McCutchen 612, W. Bastian 605, M. Obst 596, Bob Carper 594, and Bill Housewright 590. High team series went to Armstrong with 2882 and game to Banning Nite Spot with 1043.

City League Notes

Although losing to Texaco 3 to 1, Portnoy's Playboys continued to dominate the City League. The Catholic Club accounted for the second successive win 3 to 1 over Modern Amusements to pull closer to the pack. Feature of this league has been the bowling of Larry Sitter, anchor man of the Playboys. Larry put out three successive 600 series.

ABC Team Sees Action

Palm Springs' ABC team has been hanging up several impressive records in match game play the past few weeks. A week ago Sunday they knocked off the Arlington Recreation outfit of Los Angeles with a big 2976 series. That evening they beat Eastside Beer, Pacific coast champions. Last Sunday this team went one better in defeating the Morning-side team of Los Angeles. In so doing the local team hung up 2996 pins and high single team game of the year with a 1095 last game.

This Sunday this team travels to Los Angeles for a return match with Morningside in the afternoon and then goes to Long Beach for a match with Virginia Recreation ABC team in the evening.

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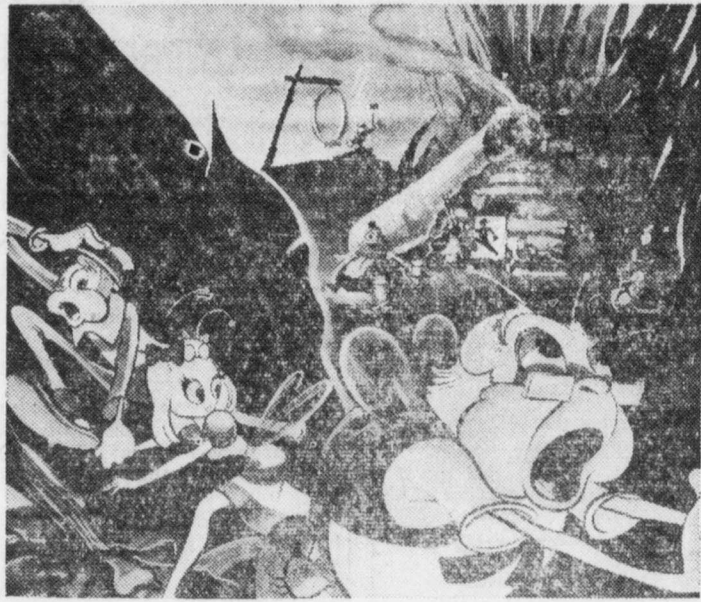
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Sports Highlights

By DICK MCGONAGLE

No more interscholastic sports for the rest of the school year! That was the dismal news which greeted the students of Palm Springs High when they arrived at school last Wednesday morning.

The reason given by Morris Richardson, principal, was that Governor Olson had previously issued an order restricting the school buses from making any trips other than the necessary ones to pick up pupils in the morning and take them home in the afternoon, when school dismisses. This was, of course, to save on the precious tires, which are almost worn their weight in gold now. Private cars, owned by the students and their parents, wouldn't be used because it would seem unpatriotic to take them while the bus tires were being conserved. He also said that other conferences in Southern California were following this plan.

Intramural System

To take the place of the interscholastic sports an intramural system has been offered to the students, whereby every boy has a chance to compete. Every boy physically fit and able to spend some time after school has been placed on one of four teams, and these teams form a league in which baseball, track and tennis will be played. At the present, baseball is the chief interest and the first game on the intramural schedule will be played next Monday, February 23.

Each of the four groups has elected a baseball manager, tennis manager, track manager, a minor sports head, and a general manager to oversee all the sports. There are approximately twenty-one boys in each division.

It remains to be seen whether the turnout at the first contest will show enough interest on the part of the participants to continue this schedule. Letters will be awarded as in regular league play, however, and that in itself should be an incentive to take part.

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SKATING NEWS

By LOU ANDERSON

The Saturday night swing dances started off with a bang. Everyone asked to have them continue for the remainder of the season. If there is another turnout like last week it will be a sure thing for every Saturday, so get the word around.

Our old pal Henry Campbell, for whom we have plugged in this column ever since he joined our armed forces in Fort Worth, Texas, the beginning of this season, phoned us the other night and used up practically his whole \$21.00 for this month to say "hello" to all the old gang. Some of those with whom he wished to talk were not present, which is probably a good thing, but he talked enough to enjoy himself no doubt. For a more detailed report on his activities he wrote telling of his recent promotion, of which we are all very proud, and further saying the army is shaping up and the Japs should be on the run before long. Henry also expressed his appreciation for receiving The Desert Sun each week through the courtesy of the publishers. By the way, he also mentioned several guys and gals who he would like to hear from, and soon.

Saturday afternoon brought out a big crowd for our contests which are held at that time each week. The graceful skating event for those under ten was won by Lydia Boyd in the girls' contest and by her brother, Spencer Boyd, in the boys' class of the same age. Barbara Creel and John Best carried off the honors in the over ten age group. This Saturday the prizes are to be the highly-coveted Defense Stamps, so don't fail to practice. In a week or two the contest will be for the best individual rexers and the best rexing couple. The judges for the contests were Miss Donna Johnson and Miss Doris Dodge, both from Indio.

Bobby Morrison, who is a skating star, surprised everyone by showing his ability to also trip the light fantastic at the dance Saturday night. In fact his pal, Van Linkletter, said it was the most fantastic thing he had ever seen. Betty Page, the jitter-bug queen of Catalina and other points was easily the most popular dancer on the floor. However, she is promised plenty of competition this next Saturday.

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Los Compadres To Have Another Gay Shindig Feb. 28th

Los Compadres monthly barn dance featuring "squares" will be held February 28th at the Three Musketeers as previously. As has been their custom this year, they will have two orchestras to provide dancing, a modern band and an old-time fiddler. The dance is open to the public and the proceeds will be used to continue the building of a new chuck wagon, which will be available for community use in case of an emergency.

Members of the club who fancy themselves with the hammer and saw are asked to come out to the Builders Supply company on Sunday afternoon, February 22, to help build the wagon. Any other carpenter-minded males in town would be welcome also.

At the business meeting held in the Fiesta Room of the Desert Inn Tuesday evening plans were discussed for the above events and for Los Compadres participation in the Desert Circus.

HIGH-JINKS

By JOHN OUTCAULT

At the Palm Springs High School you can't say that the girls are not doing their part, too. They've organized a Red Cross Motor Corps. This corps marches once a week, practices Red Cross once a week and assembles at a local gas station once a week to learn more about an automobile and other mechanical devices. Just recently they elected officers for their drilling. They are: Captain Gail Johnson, Lieutenants Polly Purcell and Doris Neel, Sergeants Babs Neel and Carolyn Purcell, Corporals Helen Louise Williams, Barbara Knowles, Patsy King and Jeannie Martineau.

I guess the girls wanted to do

their part too when they saw the S. A. T. C. (Student Army Training Corps) organizing at the first of the year. By the way, the S.A.T.C. has been training twice a week now with rifles and have really been going places. Both these corps have the full cooperation of the high school because they provide the much-needed training and drilling.

Speech Contest Winner

At last the winner of the annual speech contest, held by the high school, has been chosen. The grand winner is Marian Williams. The finals were held last Thursday on the holiday when the high school gave a luncheon for the Lions Club. Six speakers gave their speeches in front of the club and from those six one winner was chosen. This one speaker will compete against other speakers from different towns or cities

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Last Friday the thirteenth the sophomores held a Jinx Dance at the high school. If you believe in superstition Friday the thirteenth is the bad luck day of the year. Evidently the sophomores were

superstitious because their dance featured all the accepted signs of bad luck. As you walked through the door, of course you had to walk under a step ladder. The sophomores didn't have any such bad luck. Their fortune was good and so was the turnout.

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Choice halves. (8-oz. can, 8c)		
Town House GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	No. 2 can	15¢
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Emerald Bay Spinach	No. 2 1/2 can	13¢
Extra washed. (No. 2 can, 10c)		
Hemet Spinach	No. 2 1/2 can	23¢
Van Camp's Beans	No. 2 can	15¢
(22-ounce size cans, 10c)		
Penthouse Beef Tamales	7-oz. can	5¢
Nu-Trishus MEAT BALLS AND GRAVY	No. 1 can	21¢
Cherub Milk	Small cans 6 for 25c	3¢
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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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(Eight ounce box, 8c; 50-oz. box, 41c)		
Scotch Soap	Granulated 31-oz. box	25¢
White King Soap	Granulated. (48-oz. box, 45c)	27¢
Oxydol Soap	Granulated for household use 24-oz. box	22¢
Lux Soap Flakes	5-oz. box 12 1/2-oz. box	9¢ 22¢
Crystal White Soap	5 reg. bars	19¢
Vano Liquid Cleaner	quart bottle	29¢
Aero Wax	Liquid type Quart can, 45c	25¢
Scot Tissue	Soft as old linen 3 rolls for	20¢

LIBBY PEACHES

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CASTLE CREST No. 2 1/2 can 17¢

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Guthrie's Grahams	1-lb. box	13¢
Beverly Peanut Butter	1-lb. jar	18¢
Made from No. 1 peanuts. (2-lb. jar, 31c)		
Sleepy Hollow Syrup	2 12-oz. cans	28¢
Cane and maple. (Two 26-oz. cans, 58c)		
Log Cabin Syrup	26-oz. can, 30c 12-oz. can	15¢
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BEEF POT ROAST	Center cut seven bone. lb.	27¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	Fancy oven roast of beef. lb.	35¢
BOILING BEEF	Meaty plate rib of beef. lb.	15¢
BEEF SHORT RIBS	Excellent baked or braised. lb.	17¢
GROUND BEEF	State inspected. In Visking. lb.	22¢
PORK SAUSAGE	State inspected. In Visking. lb.	29¢
SLICED LIVER	Cut from fancy grain-fed pork. lb.	25¢
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THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A U. S. A.

(F.D.R.'s Letter to His Post-War Successor)

To all doubters of America's ability to preserve intact her free way of life, President Roosevelt gave unique rebuke in his letter of tribute to Captain Colin P. Kelly Jr., the Army flier who sacrificed his life in bombing the first Japanese battleship to be sunk in this war. Addressing his letter to "The President of the United States in 1956," Mr. Roosevelt wrote:

"I am writing this letter as an act of faith in the destiny of our country. I desire to make a request which I make in full confidence that we shall achieve a glorious victory in the war we are now waging to preserve our democratic way of life. My request is that you consider the merits of a young American youth of goodly heritage—Colin P. Kelly III—for appointment as a Cadet in the United States Military Academy at West Point. I make this appeal in behalf of this youth as a token of the Nation's appreciation of the heroic services of his father who met death in line of duty at the very outset of the struggle which was thrust upon us by the perfidy of a professed friend. In the conviction that the service and example of Colin P. Kelly Jr. will long be remembered, I ask for this consideration in behalf of Colin P. Kelly III."

Men may die heroically for causes that lose. But to all who must die and families who must mourn in this war, President Roosevelt makes solemn affirmation of his conviction that their sacrifices shall win perpetuation of the America they have known. When the little son of Captain Kelly grows up, there will be a President under the American Constitution, and there will be a West Point where men train, as his father trained, to guard America and, if need be, die as his father died. The President's letter is a covenant of faith with the people united behind him: There will always be a United States of America.

"AS LEADERS AND GENTLEMEN"

The war has come to the lecture halls and classrooms of American schools and colleges, as it has come to all phases of national life. Many teachers and students already are in uniform, and special courses in military and civilian war service crowd some of the traditional studies off the educational agenda.

Some farsighted educators, however, already are engaged in their greatest task—preparation of the rising generation for a sane, broad approach to post-war conditions that will ensure genuine world peace. To members of his staff, Dr. Walter F. Dexter, State superintendent of public instruction, said last week: "We must think of this war not as an end in itself but as a means to an end. If children are to grow to manhood and womanhood in a way that will help them reap the fruits of peace, they must have wisdom and knowledge beyond that of their parents and their grandparents. We must strive as educators to prevent the development of the vindictive spirit."

"If this war is being fought for the purposes which the President has outlined—freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom from want and freedom from fear—we must have a reasonable amount of good will in the world. And I believe we can engender this good will by acting very definitely as leaders and gentlemen as we fight one of the cruelest wars in history."

War is at best, a thing of emotional fierceness. But there is never call for unreasoning excuses such as those of 1918, when public schools barred courses on the culture and languages of the enemy nation, and impressionable children, imitating their elders' example, stoned Dachshund dogs. Hate cannot promote a permanent peace—and so it is good to hear an outstanding California schoolman declare that while American educators should face the duties of war unflinchingly, they should face the long future realistically as "leaders and gentlemen."

Navy Will Tell Ladies How to Knit For Men

To assist Southern California women anxious to aid service men by knitting clothing for them, the U. S. Navy Public Relations Office in Los Angeles announced today it would be able to provide complete instructions

for knitting six garments authorized by the Navy Department.

Previously it was necessary to write the Navy Department in Washington, D. C., to obtain the directions. Garments which the Navy is happy to receive from volunteer knitters are turtle-neck pullover sweaters, gloves, watch caps, scarfs, Iceland sweaters and Iceland helmets.

All articles must be of dark Navy blue wool and be knit in accordance with Navy specifications.

Women wishing directions may write the U. S. Navy Public Relations

Photo Contest Is Now Under Way

An annual affair, which in past years has produced some of the finest photographs illustrative of the life and scenic allurements of this desert village, the photo contest began this week under the sponsorship of the chamber of commerce.

The contest is open to amateur and professional photographers. There will be cash prizes and ribbons awarded. Local and Los Angeles newspaper editors will be the judges.

Contest rules, as announced by the chamber of commerce, are as follows:

(1) Anyone may enter the contest, amateur and professional pictures to go in separate classes.

(2) Pictures may be sent to the chamber of commerce; they are required to be size 11 by 14 inches, mounted on regular exhibit board, 16 by 20 inches in size.

(3) All pictures must be titled on the front. On their back must be written the name and address of taker as well as class, whether amateur or professional. The date taken must be inscribed with no pictures taken before 1941 admitted. All pictures taken in 1941 or 1942 will be admitted. But they must be taken within a radius of 50 miles of Palm Springs.

(4) Following are classes the pictures will be judged under. Five pictures in each class may be submitted. For instance, an amateur may submit five baby pictures, five animal pictures, etc.

Amateur Group

Best animal picture.
Best baby picture.
Best scenic picture.
Best portrait.
Best action picture.
Best color picture.

Professional Group

Best group of pictures selected in all classes.

Best publicity picture.
Best news picture.
Best scenic picture.
Best candid or human interest picture.

Best picture to be selected from both groups for Grand Sweepstakes Prize.

(5) The judges' decision will be final, and announced in the local newspapers on or about March 15 or 16. Winners will be exhibited in the Fiesta Room of the Desert Inn from March 16 to 29.

(6) Pictures should be sent to the chamber of commerce at once. Final entry date is March 12.

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State Guard

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truckloads of guardsmen, other individuals and horses went to make land search. Pack trips are now going to more isolated places.

Among local horsemen who have been taking part in the search are H. E. "Pat" Patterson and Travis Rogers. Jim Maynard of the police department, who knows the mountain country here about as well as anyone, also has been participating in the hunt.

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Many Guests At La Mirada

Dr. and Mrs. Salinger of Chicago are again occupying a cottage at La Mirada for a month's annual vacation in the desert sunshine. Dr. Salinger is a well known plastic surgeon in Chicago and a great booster for what Palm Springs has to offer.

Judge and Mrs. Kaufman of Los Angeles are also guests of La Mirada and Mrs. Kaufman finds herself greatly improved in health after a severe attack of pneumonia before leaving Los Angeles. Judge Kaufman is on the bench of the municipal court in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lavell of Fresno are back for their annual vacation at La Mirada.

Art Baker Drops In

Art Baker arriving unannounced took a look at the lights in all the cottages and said to Mr. Yerkes, "The answer is no," characteristic of Art. Better luck next time, Art.

Miss Frances Neal, Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. Shaw have been occupying a cottage at La Mirada. Miss Neal is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neal of Westwood, and has played the lead in several pictures with George Brent. Lieut. and Mrs. Livingston expect to return to La Mirada in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barker of Westwood spent their honeymoon at La Mirada. They had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson for a few days. Jackson is on the staff of "This Week" of the Los Angeles Times.

lations Office, Suite 511, Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.

Finished articles may be sent to the Red Cross or to the Navy Clothing Depot, 29th Street and Third Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., or the Naval Supply Depot, Oakland, California.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

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City Manager

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spring. He said "It seems possible that this is the opportune time to vote on this ordinance."

Unanimous Vote

Councilman Frank Shannon moved for adoption with second by Councilman Ray Sorum. The vote was unanimous in favor of the resolution.

City Manager John Lange was appointed to his post last summer by council action and took office the first of this season. The council appointment was made after city fathers stated final decision on whether Palm Springs was to have a city manager form of government permanently, would be left to the voters for final decision.

Asked by the council to present his opinion on possible purchase of the Palm Springs Field Club, the city recreation commission recommended to the council Wednesday night that in its view purchase of the extensive property, now being leased by the city, may better be postponed until a later date because of present unsettled conditions.

Bailey Appointed

Recognition of Clarence E. Gordon as a member of the recreation commission was accepted and Arthur Bailey appointed in his place.

With some changes from its original form, an ordinance relating the control of entertainment at places which dispense alcoholic beverages, was reintroduced and read.

The general committee of the council was asked to work out various details in connection with the approaching election.

At the request of the Circus committee, approval was given to erection of street decorations for the big annual Desert Circus in March.

After thoroughly checking with apartment house and hotel owners on South Palm Canyon Drive, City Manager Lange reported that because so few of them appeared to want a public parking area in the section it did not seem advisable to enter into such a program at the present time.

Accepts Circus Money

Following receipt of a letter from the Circus committee so requesting, the council agreed to accept and create a fund for such funds as derive from the Desert Circus and utilize them as has been agreed upon, for community welfare and national defense, specifically the creation of a canteen for visiting service men.

Councilman Shannon requested report from the city attorney as to status of the controversy between the Palm Springs Water Company and John L. Wheeler regarding the furnishing of water from Wheeler's well for the airport project. Colegate said he understood the matter was now before the Railroad Commission. On Shannon's recommendation council consideration remained within his committee.

Need Defense Workers

It was strongly emphasized by Mayor Boyd that the local Defense Council is working hard and efficiently and deserves complete local support and cooperation. He pointed out that the city council is really at the head of

City Fathers

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the parade and races.

Whereupon Councilman Shannon volunteered to ride in the parade if Mayor Boyd would ride with him, a la tandem. The Mayor agreed. So if the tandem is forthcoming, the pair are more or less pledged to give their fellow townsmen the unusual opportunity of seeing them biking together down the street. Councilmen Pershing and Plymire indicated they might give the parade a whirl too, but not on a tandem.

Admission at the Field Club is to be free to everyone on a bicycle while pedestrians and automobile drivers will be charged a small fee. Prizes will be awarded in all events for first, second and third winners. All awards will be donated by local merchants, making thirty-six prizes for the twelve events.

Following is the list of events:

1. Kids in 4th grade and under, 1/2 mile, for boys.
2. Class C, 1-mile race, for grammar school boys.
3. Class C, 1 mile race, for grammar school boys.
4. Class B, 2-mile race, for junior high boys.
5. Class B, 1-mile race, for junior high girls.
6. Class A, 2-mile race, for high school boys.
7. Class A, 1-mile race, for high school girls.
8. Scooter race, 1 mile, for men.
9. Slow race, 25 yards, for junior high boys.
10. Side-car scooter race, for man on scooter, girl in side car.
11. Tandem bicycle race, 1/2 mile, for high school, 1 boy, 1 girl.
12. Package race for girls — open.

The Defense Council and that city fathers should attend the meetings which are being held regularly.

Boyd stressed that there is a great need here for volunteers in the various branches of the work and said that very shortly a volunteer office will be established and a more general and intensified program developed.

Shannon expressed opinion the city council should give some recognition to the work of the Defense Council and take cognizance too of the excellent work being done in this regard by various city employees, in particular the city manager.

It was brought to council attention that the Riverside county board of supervisors has invited them to attend its session next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Riverside for the purpose of considering the Whitewater flood control project.

Next meeting of the council was set tentatively for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

— SUPPORT THE RED CROSS —

There will be enough man power for all purposes—provided that every man, woman, and child does his share. There must not be—dare not be—any shirking. —Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director.

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Limousines For Hire—Ph. 4444.

Food Business Good Says Owner of Dente Bros. Market

"I don't know how the other stores are doing, but our business is swell," so reports Otto Dente, owner-manager of the popular Dente Brothers Market at the corner of Indian Avenue and Andreas Road.

According to Dente, his store has shown a marked increase in business each year since he and his brothers purchased the market three years ago; in fact, he asserts, this is their best season yet.

Dente reports that he has on hand a large stock of all types of staple and fancy groceries, including many items that are now difficult to obtain. Because this large stock was laid in many months ago when prices were lower, Dente Brothers can now pass on very attractive savings to the customers, he explains.

An interesting feature at the local market is the announcement that the meat department will have a large stock of fresh fish every day all during Lent. This will be a genuine boon to many residents of Palm Springs.

This weekend Dente Brothers Market is having a sale on a number of items that are much in demand. A list of these items and their prices will be found in the market's large ad on the back page of this issue of The Desert Sun.

— BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS —

Exactly 500 Men

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from Garnet. Registrations by day were: Saturday, 210; Sunday, 132, and Monday, 158.

Of this number, according to John Lange, city manager, who was in charge of the registration, approximately 200 were out-of-town men temporarily residing here. This leaves about 300 who will be under the jurisdiction of the local board.

— BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS —

Marjorie Hyde Entertains Guests From the North

Thoroughly enjoying desert horseback riding and other interesting pursuits in Palm Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ramus of Hayward, California. They are the guests this week of Miss Marjorie Hyde and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde. Ramus is a banker in the northern city.

— BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS —

Des Moines Register: Before another Christmas comes around, they say, the crinkly paper packing will be replaced by the old-time excelsior. Oh, well, cheer up! That ain't hay!

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* Selected Short Subjects *

Marathon Trip Is Made Wednesday By Desert Cyclers

These Desert Cyclers, who have been quite content to make pleasant little jaunts of a dozen miles or so during the past few weeks, grew ambitious and really made a trip on Wednesday of this week.

Eighteen of the members rode to La Quinta and back. The distance was 46 miles. Accompanying them was Dick Taylor, city recreation director, whose department is sponsoring the activities of the club.

The Cyclers, already just a trifle leg weary, found Palm Village an enjoyable stopping place for lunch. From there they continued to the nearby La Quinta and, after a rest, made the long way back home to Palm Springs.

Endicott Makes Ride

Among the group was Tom Endicott, village winter resident for his first season, who, despite the fact he has quite a few more years to his credit than most of his fellow cyclers, proved himself as able and enthusiastic a rider as any of them.

The Cyclers had uninvited company on their trip. At Cathedral City a dog joined their troupe, followed joyfully along clear to La Quinta. The canine followed steadfastly on the return trip and only quit the riders when they wheeled through and near his home at Cathedral City.

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Pearce to Emcee . .

(Continued from First Page) nesday, March 25, to and including Sunday, March 28.

On Bigger Scale

The dance at the Field Club will be on a greater and more entertaining scale than ever before. There will be two orchestras to provide continuous music. Highlight will be, of course, the giving away of a \$1,000 Defense Bond as a door prize. In past years this big gift has always been a new Buick automobile.

The Queen contest moved ahead with vigor this week. Leading the group the early part was Edith Bush with Dorothy Knapp close behind. Next in order were Pat Scriven, Tommy Lipps, Beverly Cooper and Mary Smith.

Girl with most Defense Bonds to her credit, either at the post-office or bank by 6 o'clock the evening of February 28, will become Queen of the Desert Circus.

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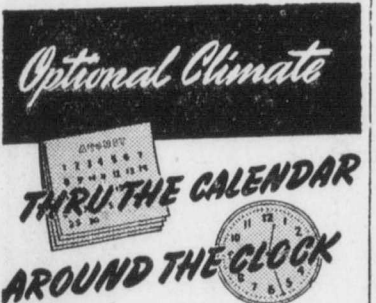
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Run for Council . .

(Continued from First Page) election, Dr. Clifton said, "I really do not know at this time."

Amy Croft Files

On February 17 also, Amy Croft filed for District No. 2, which has been represented by Robert Murray since the town was incorporated.

Murray stated that he may not—probably will not—seek reelection. Away a good part of this season because of business interests, he said he felt that if affairs should continue to develop as they have, requiring his absence from the village, he would not seek to remain on the council.

In his usual forthright manner, Councilman Frank "Pop" Shannon, representative for District No. 6, said definitely yesterday that he will not be a candidate for the job he has held down so ably since the incorporation of the city. Shannon, who has held many civic posts and who recently resigned his position as deputy assessor here for Riverside county, has plans for a little rest period, after long years of municipal service. No one yet has announced himself in the field for his successor.

Four-year Term

All three of these council offices will call for four-year terms. Fourth man, whose term expires this spring, is Harry Plymire. He expressed himself yesterday as undecided whether he would seek to re-election to serve the two-year term which will be open with the expiration of his present councilmanic appointment this spring.

Filing for council offices was opened on February 13 and will close on March 14.

Councilmen whose terms do not expire this spring are Mayor Philip Boyd, Raymond Sorum and Frank Pershing.

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Cute Announcements

Tell of Arrival of June Travis' Baby

One of the cleverest things in the way of baby announcements came this week to friends of pretty June Travis, quondam village resident, now Mrs. Fred Friedlob of Beverly Hills.

The announcement tells of the arrival of little Miss Cathy June Friedlob at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital a day of last week.

On the announcement envelope is the legend, "This Envelope Contains a Baby Bond."

The announcement itself refers to the mother as "Chief of Production—Junie Pie"; to the baby, "With proper interest will mature in eighteen years"; to the father, "Assistant in Production, Fred Friedlob."

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John C. Cowles

Pays Another Visit to City

John Clifford Cowles, author of "The Lost Murillo in Mexico," "The Whispering Buddha" and many other books and well known artist, arrived Tuesday to spend some time at the Lotus Villa.

Mr. Cowles reports that motion picture rights to his book, "The Lost Murillo in Mexico," have been sold by his agent, Mr. Behymer, and that Dorothy Lamour will probably be starred in it.

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Boston Herald: Seed catalog

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A Week of War

President Roosevelt told his press conference the American people must realize they are faced with a world-encircling war. He said the first U. S. objective obviously is to prevent a breakthrough and at the same time cause as much damage to enemy resources as possible while we build up overwhelming superiority necessary to ultimate victory.

The President sent a directive to all Government agency heads ordering them to "determine those employees who may be promptly released" for work in the agencies most directly involved in the war.

Congress completed action on a \$500,000,000 appropriation for aid to China, and the President signed it. The State Department announced arrangements to coordinate and simplify economic war fare methods of the U. S. and Britain. The Agriculture Department said Lend-Lease agricultural commodities delivered to the British government totaled more than 3,300,000,000 pounds up to January 1, 1942—enough to fill 69,000 freight cars and make up a train 575 miles long.

Rationing

Price Administrator Henderson announced nation-wide rationing of recapped and retreaded tires will begin February 19 (today). The rationing will be carried out through the same machinery now employed to ration new tires and tubes. Mr. Henderson said it is probable there will be no crude rubber available for retreading except for the small number of vehicles already eligible to obtain new times and tubes.

He said sugar rationing will be put in effect as soon as War Ration Book No. 1 is printed and distributed. The books contain 28 stamps and each stamp will entitle the holder to a specified amount—probably three-quarters of a pound per person—each week. When the books are issued an appropriate number of stamps will be removed for any hoarded sugar in the family—as shown by a certified statement. False reports of sugar supplies will carry penalties up to \$10,000 fine or 10 years imprisonment.

Civilian Defense

OCD Director Landis said the OCD will be completely reorganized to "gear it for action." He said "each person must have a clear and definite function; every person must be qualified to perform that function. . . . We need to organize our forces and then hold practice tests to see whether they can function." The Division of Territories and Island Possessions reported women and children are being urged to evacuate the Hawaiian Islands. Gas masks are being distributed to the entire population, bomb shelters are being rushed to completion, and 1,000 reserve beds have been set up. The House approved an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the OCD. The War Department cautioned civilians not to molest any military aircraft, friendly or enemy, grounded in civilian territory because such planes often carry live bombs or ammunition.

The War Front

The Navy announced U. S. attacks on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands January 31 inflicted enemy losses totaling 16 ships and 41 planes, and destroyed fuel storage, ammunition supplies, hangars and other facilities of the Japanese. The Navy said the power and surprise of the attack was emphasized by destruction of approximately 85 percent of the large Japanese bomber force on the islands and between 60 and 80 percent of the shipping sighted. U. S. losses were 11 scout bombers missing and superficial damage to two ships. The State Department announced that at the request of the Netherlands Government U. S. Army forces have been sent to Curaco and Aruba to assist in defense of the islands and their oil refineries.

Production and Conversion

The WPB ordered all radio manufacturers to convert their facilities to war production within four months. The industry did \$200,000,000 of civilian business last year, but already has had its civilian output cut 40 percent. War Production Chairman Nelson said "conversion is the only straight, fast road to victory. This will be our principal goal for the next six months." The Department of Commerce estimated production for military purposes will constitute approximately 53 percent of total U. S. industrial output in 1942, compared with 21 percent last year. In durable goods about 80 percent of total production will go for war purposes.

The WPB announced war funds already authorized or now pending in Congress total approximately 116 billion dollars. The board said the Axis produced approximately 45 billion dollars worth of war goods in 1941, and to win decisive victory, the U. S. must outproduce the Axis 2 1/2 to 1.

Priorities and Allocations

A drastic reduction in the manufacture of tin cans was ordered by the WPB in order to save approximately 40 percent of the 40,000 tons of tin used by the canning industry last year. Small-sized cans and non-essential cans, including those for beer, tobacco, dried beans and dog food, are eliminated entirely after this month. The ban on sales of new trucks and trailers was extended to February 28. Prime war contractors and public health and safety officials may obtain immediate delivery of new automobiles by applying directly to the Office of Price Administration in Washington, Price Administrator

planes were destroyed. U. S. losses included three tankers sunk in the Atlantic, an Army transport sunk off Hawaii, and a submarine sunk off Panama after collision with another U. S. vessel. A "Combined Chiefs of Staff" group composed of top-ranking U. S. and British military officials was named to coordinate the war effort.

Army

President Roosevelt asked Congress for 23 billion dollars in supplemental appropriations for the Army. The War Department announced the Army Air Force will be expanded to 1,000,000 officers and men this year and 2,000,000 in 1943. The President ordered all personnel of the reserves to active service at dates to be set by War Secretary Stimson. The President also ordered Federal departments and agencies to follow uniform practices in applying the Selective Service Act to Federal employees.

Secretary Stimson announced all Army men will be immunized against yellow fever to make them available for service in areas where it is known to exist. He said to relieve the people of Ulster from added strain the American Army Forces in Northern Ireland will be supplied with food and equipment from the U. S., except for some fresh food products available in Ireland.

Shipping

American shipyards, now launching ships at the rate of one-a-day, will double production within 60 days and triple it within six or seven months, the Maritime Commission announced. President Roosevelt asked Congress for almost four billion dollars in cash and contract authorizations to expand the merchant fleet. The President established a War Shipping Administration, headed by Maritime Commission Chairman Land, to control operation, purchase, charges, requisition and use of all U. S. merchant ships to assure their most effective use in the war. The Commission awarded a contract for 36 Liberty freighters. Twenty-three American yachts, formerly owned by prominent U. S. citizens, have been presented to the Navy, Coast Guard and Maritime Commission.

Navy

The President signed the Navy Supply Bill carrying 24 billion dollars in cash appropriations and four billion dollars in contract authorizations, a bill authorizing expenditure of \$750,000,000 for facilities to build 1,800 minor combatant, auxiliary and patrol vessels, and legislation authorizing expenditure of \$450,000,000 for naval shore facilities. The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to allow commissioning of warrant officers as officers of the regular Army. The Navy asked for loan of binoculars meeting service requirements, either 6 x 30 or 7 x 50, and said they would be returned after the war is over. The Navy lowered the minimum age limit of mechanic-learners from 18 to 16 years.

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Suit Is Filed By Business Men For Recovery of Money

Outgrowth of the recent arrest in Palm Springs of Henry Douglas, young San Bernardino salesman, on charge of violating city licensing ordinance, three suits were filed jointly in justice court in Palm Springs Tuesday by Attorney Eugene Theriault in behalf of a group of local business men.

Named as defendant in the action was Earle Strebe, local theatre owner. Douglas is said to have used Strebe's office as headquarters during the time he sold his advertising scheme to some fourteen local business people. Thirteen of these now join in the three suits seeking recovery of the money they said they put up for advertising which they never received.

Ask Over \$700

The three suits were filed by Floyd Bigley for \$300, Harry Mann for \$180, and John De Jarnette, for \$288.72. Joining in Bigley's suit are John DeVine, Homer King, Bill Marvin and Charles Wendling; Mann's complaint, "Pop" Sabatella and Marcus Caro; in De Jarnette's, Wm. Daly, Harry Bechtold, Ann Portnoy and Walter Worden.

Douglas, meanwhile, was to come before Judge Guy Pinney yesterday to answer to the license violation charge. His case was set over, however, until February 24. No criminal charge of any kind has been made against the young super-salesman.

UP AND DOWN

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Views and News Palm Springs Men Among Those From County at Camp

(Continued from First Page)

his machine as police arrived on the scene.

IF YOU ARE like us you have

been waiting a long time to see this. "Pop" Shannon and Mayor Phil Boyd riding tandem on a bicycle. Or should we say riding a tandem bicycle. Unless they back down they will be doing just that in the Bicycle Parade tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. "Pop," who retains that grand streak of the kid in him in the face of the fact he is in his early seventies (but doesn't look within fifteen or twenty years of it), first suggested that he would ride in the parade if his honor would make up the two-

somes. Mayor Boyd, who is a mighty good sport too, agreed. That was Wednesday night, though. They may have changed their minds since then.

REPORT ARMY TRYING TO BUY OR LEASE EDEN HOT SPRINGS

(San Jacinto Register)

"The Register has received information that the Army is dickering with the owners of Eden Hot Springs for the purchase or lease of the well-known resort.

"It would be used as a recreation and convalescent place for soldiers.

"The resort is one of the oldest in the county and is located in a valley near the Jackrabbit Trail.

"Last week a rumor spread that

the government was buying or trying to take over the Gilman Springs, but this was denied by the Gilman management.

"Possibly the rumor confused the Gilman resort with that at Eden Springs."

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Special Party Raises Funds To Buy Ambulance

Gaiety and generosity raised a substantial amount to go toward purchase of an ambulance for the Palm Springs Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps, when another of the highly successful Victory Parties was presented Wednesday night by Roy Randolph at the Doll House. The place was jammed to the gills and money poured into the fund.

Girls of the local Ambulance Corps sold tickets on chances for four Defense Bonds which were given away. Among winners were Jack Freeman and Etta Foster, both of whom gave back the bonds to the ambulance group, further enriching the coffers. There were too, a number of contributions including a \$50 donation from Wm. Kidston and a \$10 check from J. C. Wells of Smoke Tree.

Mrs. King Charney was in charge of the ticket committee while Captain Billy Owen and Lieut. Virginia Farrell were heads of the general committee.

Assisting Randolph, who originated the idea of the Victory Parties, and who presided as host, was able Bill Orr. This was the initial party for the benefit of the Ambulance Corps. Probably three or four more will be staged to raise the total amount needed for the ambulance purchase. After that the parties will be for other causes.

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Two Occasions To Be Celebrated at Inn Dinner Dance

One of the gayest centers of local fun over the holiday weekend will be the Desert Inn, where both Washington's birthday and the 33rd anniversary of the founding of the Inn will be celebrated at a dinner dance in the De Anza Room. Early in the week decorations arrived to festoon the dining room and lend atmosphere to an event which has earned the reputation of being a "must" on the social calendar of visiting notables and prominent villagers.

Fine Entertainment

Vernon and Draper, mad-cap song and dance team, will head the entertainment for the anniversary fete. This is their first appearance in Palm Springs, and they are reputed to be among the finest and funniest duos of their kind. No strangers to some folk present will they be, for their routines have won laughs in most exclusive resorts both on the West coast and throughout the East.

To village gourmets the menu will be as usual a source of delight. The Inn's unexcelled cuisine, however, will have added trimmings Saturday night to tempt discriminating palates.

Dancing from eight to twelve may be enjoyed to the music of Oreste Tommasso and his Desert Inn orchestra.

Advance reservation indicate the De Anza dining room will again be filled to capacity.

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A desert painting by John Hilton. Courtesy the Desert Inn Gallery.

Art View of the Week

By EDWARD E. LANSER

JOHN HILTON

An art view of John Hilton must of necessity be a panoramic one, because Hilton's versatility, his robust spirit and wide love of things beautiful, has lead him into fields beyond the confines of painting.

He is, first of all, an artist whose fame has steadily progressed until now he ranks with the few great painters of the western scene. Most men would be content with what Hilton has achieved, and Hilton might have been, had not his searching eye and profound love of the desert uncovered riches other than that which may be limned within a frame. For him, rare desert flora has more pristine beauty than a cultured orchid. The jewels that have lain—how many centuries?—in sun-parched arroyos, or trackless desert wastes, give him a deeper thrill than all the gold of Ophir. His Thermal studio has become an oasis of all the desert's beauty. Here he paints; but in his workshop geodes are halved, to reveal shimmering nests of jewels within, wheels turn to cut and polish many precious stones. In his nursery, a thousand species of desert growth are being propagated.

Being versatile does not make Hilton a phenomena. You can go back to Cellini and remember that he was an artist of divers talents. Leonardo Da Vinci was a great painter, but excelled also as sculptor and architect. Many of the early Dutch artists took time out to fashion gold-plate and jewelry. The versatility of these men, sometimes frowned upon by an orthodox few, did not lessen the high quality of their work. On the contrary, their diverse talents enhanced it in many ways. More than any other contemporary artist, John Hilton fits into the niche of those who are able to turn a facile hand to more than one phase of art and draw from it something of lasting beauty.

Hilton's uncanny knowledge of the desert, gained from continuous residence here, is reflected in his paintings. He achieves a subtle blue-grey tone that is peculiarly his own. He captures the hushed serenity of the desert. His dunes are velvet-smooth; his far ranges stained in sunset orange. His skies may be flawless, cloud-flecked, or flushed with color so expertly blended that they take your breath. The quietness of his pictures makes one think that he works very leisurely. Instead, he paints with feverish intensity once he gets going. His palette becomes a scrambled terrain on which color is slashed and intermixed with such inspired fury that the layman, watching him, despairs of the final result. But the results are invariably satisfying. His work has won honors on the coast, in the East and Middle West. Hilton's paintings have been acquired by those who love the desert, and by the discriminating lover of art.

You can't evaluate John Hilton at a glance. He is a stocky young man with a perpetual smile, but behind his effervescence you sense a depth of serious concentration. He looks upon the world as a place where anything can happen and much can be found. Packing his family into a car, he spent the past summer in Mexico—the Mexico tourists seldom see, southern Sonora; the enchanting and enchanted city of Alamos. He went primarily to paint, but you might know he'd find much else to interest him. He managed to meet many men, from lowly peon to provincial governors. He does this wherever he goes, and in consequence is a walking encyclopedia of fact and fancy embracing everything from art to artichokes. He came back

from Sonora with enough folklore, political scandal, and personal adventures to fill three books. He brought also 14 paintings of the Mexican scene, a cargo of reptiles for the American Museum of Natural History, a lively batch of jumping-beans acquired from the celebrated frijole king himself, and a stiff case of tropical fever.

He might, in fact, never have come back home at all had it not been for the Palo Dulce. The fever cut him down while in the jungle country. He lay delirious for many days, so close to death that this yarn came within an ace of being a posthumous tribute to the Marco Polo of art. When the local quack gave up and sent a message to the village coffin-maker to prepare, the natives cut down a Palo Dulce, took its dark heart and brewed a vile tea that broke the dread fever within four hours. Today, not much the worse for wear, Hilton grins:

"The Palo Dulce shall always be my favorite tree!" For John Hilton everything is an exciting game, including a lively tussle with tropical fever.

Hilton is self-taught, but he speaks gratefully of James Swinerton, Clyde Forsythe, and George Frederick, as men who gave him inestimable criticism and encouragement in the beginning. He was born in North Dakota, spent much of his boyhood in China, because his father was a missionary. John was intended for the church, too. "I spent ten long years obediently preparing for the ministry," he says. "But it was no go." He loved the open spaces too much, and when at last he found himself free to choose, he turned to the desert and to art.

You can see John Hilton's work at the Desert Inn Gallery; and if you're lucky enough to catch him there, ask him about his 300-pound nodule of gem bloodstone—the largest ever found; or his 30-inch gila monster. About "Trees of Death," about dreamy Alamos, where he painted not long ago. Whatever you may ask, John Hilton will regale and fascinate you. He's a wonder, whichever way you look at him.

Elderly Gardener Is Jailed on Serious Charge After Three Are Injured by Shotgun Discharge

Because he let loose a blast from an ancient 12-gauge shotgun injuring three relatives, one a prospective mother, according to police, James C. Pickell, 62 years of age, a gardener here, is in the county jail at Riverside facing a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

According to information released by Police Chief Lyle Sanford, Pickell was arrested at his home on the reservation last Friday evening.

About 8:20 that evening, police reports relate, a woman excitedly called the station reporting "a man was drunk and shooting people." She later identified herself as Ruth Robles, Pickell's daughter, and wife of Joe Robles.

Submits Peaceably

When Police Sergeant Ludwig Braumoeiler and Motorcycle Officer Orest Johnson arrived a few minutes later at the Pickell house they found the man in the house. They reported he submitted peaceably to arrest.

As police reconstructed the story from various witnesses, Pickell had been drinking and began to brandish the gun. His partially paralyzed wife presumably called for help to a son, Dempson, 28 years of age, who lives nearby. Enraged, Pickell is reported to have struck her.

Dempson and wife and Joe Robles hurried toward the house. According to Dempson's report to police he was met by a sudden blast of the shotgun from out of the darkness. Shock knocked him to the ground. But he revived later to wrest the gun away from his father, police said, and then went to the Hill-Oliver Clinic where he was treated by Dr. Jack C. Hill for two wounds. One shot entered his head above the left eye and came out the left temple. The other lodged in the side of his neck. He was not believed seriously injured.

Wife Is Hit

One pellet hit Salia Pickell, wife of Dempson and who shortly is to become a mother, at the corner of the left eye but did no serious hurt. Several shot also hit Robles on the chest but because of the considerable distance did not penetrate far and injury was minor, police said.

After being taken in custody Pickell claimed the gun was discharged accidentally, Chief Sanford reported. However, he has

said to have made trouble previously, while drinking. Arraigned before City Judge Guy Pinney Monday, time for his preliminary hearing was set for Friday, February 27 at 10 a. m.

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Diverting Events Enliven Week at P. S. Tennis Club

Things pursue the happy tenor of their ways at the Palm Springs Tennis Club with various activities taking up the time most pleasantly for guests and their friends.

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock was "Maid's Night Out Dinner." By special request of the members special card games were the order of the evening.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Joine Alderman's salon honors J. Allen Boone, philosopher, producer, author of "Letters to Strongheart."

On Saturday and Sunday there will be a round robin tennis competition for members and guests, starting at 11 o'clock. There will be exhibition matches at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

A new first aid class began on Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock and the classes are now being presented every Tuesday and Friday morning under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Cree.

Cocktail hour at the club from four to seven o'clock each day features music and song with a popular pianist.

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Sign Painter Is Fined as Drunk

Tom Kelly, 73 years of age, Indian sign painter, was fined \$25 when he was brought before City Judge Guy Pinney yesterday to answer to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested Wednesday night by Police Officer Taunton.

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Pasadenans at the Desert Inn recently include Mrs. J. A. Worcester and Mrs. George Worcester.

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At the Desert Inn for a week are George Cook, Jr., of New York City, and J. Buxbaum of Newton, Massachusetts.

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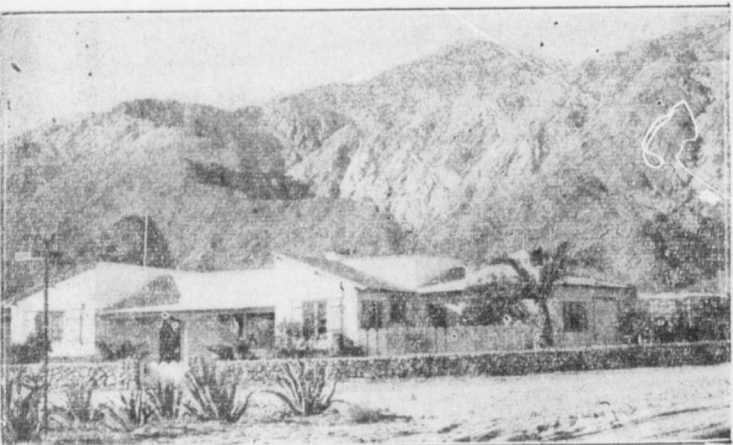
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WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, simple cooking. Small family; small home. Write "B," P. O. Box 190, Palm Springs. s30p

HELP WANTED—Palm Springs Employment Agency. Register for hotel, cafe and domestic positions. 135 Andreas Road, phone 6966. s19tf

WANTED—Couple with trailer to do light work for free space. **DESERT TRAILER VILLAGE,** 432 E. Andreas Rd., Palm Springs. s27tf

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LOST—Small platinum diamond wrist watch, two baguettes. Flesh colored cord, Saturday morning, probably in Desmond's or Rogers' Stables. Sentimental value to owner. Reward. Telephone 6564. s30p

LOST—Woman's platinum dia- mond wrist watch with diamond link bracelet. Reward. Lost Monday night. Phone 6633. s30-31p

LOST—Lady's pocketbook con- taining keys, identification card, etc. Finder keep money and return bag to The Desert Sun office and receive additional reward. s30p

LOST—Siamese mother cat. Re- ward if returned to 253 Mesquite or phone 4643. s30p

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel with white breast. Lame on right front leg. Phone Albert Gauff, 5373. s30p

Flag Dedication Is Feature Sunday at Community Church

Of interest next Sunday will be the dedication of the flag pole and new flag at the Community church in connection with the 11 o'clock service.

Participating in the ceremonies will be American Legion, State Guard, Boy Scout and Girl Scout members.

Ellis Holcomb, commander of the Palm Springs American Legion post, will be in charge of the flag-raising and dedication.

The program will include a talk by Stanton Griffing of the Legion post; recitation of "Hats Off the Flag Is Passing By," by a lad, Byron Ames; the Woman's Club chorus conducting the singing, audience singing as closing feature, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Attractive souvenir programs have been obtained for the occasion and a cordial invitation is extended to all persons in Palm Springs to attend.

Donate Gifts

The 48-foot pole is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Baillie. The large American flag, six feet by nine feet, is the gift of friends of the church who wish to remain anonymous. The golden ball, which tops the pole, is the gift of Mrs. Florence Stewart and Mrs. Sol Rosenthal of Los Angeles.

Local photographers will be on hand to take colored movies and still pictures of the occasion.

The Lenten services at the Community church will be held every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

For the remainder of the season Rev. Ernest L. McCartney, D. D., of Upland, will be a Palm Springs resident. He is a brother of Dr. McCartney and has been a seasonal visitor for many years.

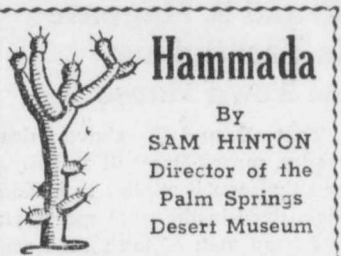
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THE RED-TAILED HAWK
Buteo borealis calurus

The sight of a large bird, gracefully soaring high in the air, is enough to send many people dashing after their shotguns, raising the cry of "Chicken Hawk" as they dash. The term Chicken Hawk is indeed a loose one, applying to many different birds in various parts of the country; locally, however, it seems to apply most often to the Red-tailed Hawk. And the application of that name is most unjust.

There are individuals which occasionally steal a chicken, and even a few which develop a fondness for poultry and are not satisfied with any other food. These birds are vastly in the minority, however, and should be quietly extirpated without denouncing the entire species. The Red-tail's depredations among the harmful rats, mice, and gophers far outweigh any damage they may cause to poultry. Mr. W. L. Dawson said that it would pay a farmer to keep a few Red-tails around even if he had to raise a hundred chickens a year to feed them! And the same thing applies to the hunter as to the farmer; a few quail and doves may be killed, but not enough to nearly offset the good that is done. As a matter of fact, it is strictly against the California state laws to kill one of these hawks.

The Largest of Hawks

This hawk may be recognized in the field by the character that gives it its name—its red tail. The tail-feathers are reddish colored above, and when the bird wheels in its flight, the coloring may often be seen. It is the largest of our local hawks, and may be seen perched in the tops of trees and on high rocks, as well as in the air, throughout the year.

The Red-tail seems always to be engaged in an eternal search; it soars and glides for hours, scanning the ground for food, and it falls like a thunderbolt on the luckless gopher or ground-squirrel that puts its head out of its hole at the wrong moment. The flight is a wonderful thing to watch—light, steady, and purposeful. The feathers at the tips of the wings separate when the bird is gliding at a slow speed, and serve the same purpose as the wing-slots of some airplanes; that is, they reduce the safe flying-speed, and the bird is able to travel at a slower rate without having to flap its wings or without going into a stall. However, when traveling against a brisk wind, which keeps the soaring speed high, the wing-tips are usually folded into points, and the air resistance is cut down. The bird seems to have an almost uncanny ability to rise high into the air with but a few starting flaps; the next time you see one perched on a tree-top, walk up close to make it fly, and it will take off with a few slow wing-beats, then begin soaring. It will soar in a great circle, constantly mounting, until you will be able to see nothing but a dark speck, still gliding effortlessly. One of the most beautiful sights I ever saw was that of a Red-tail gliding up the side of a steep hill, the bird turned sideways with the tip of one wing almost touching the rocks. It disappeared over the top without once having moved its wings.

Nests Stoutly Built

In this region, the nest of the Red-tail may be found occupied as early as February 15 and as late as May 1. The nest may be in any one of a variety of locations—in a tall tree, in an ocotillo, or on a ledge of a high rock face. It is in this latter situation that the nest appeals most to the imagination, situated as it is in an almost, if not completely, inaccessible spot. The nest is a stout structure of sticks and twigs, often 2 1/2 feet across. The interior is more smoothly lined with bark or grass, which the building bird or grass, which the building bird pulls up by the roots. Both sexes join in the building of this cradle, although the larger female does most of the work. The lady lays two or three whitish eggs, marked more or less indistinctly with reddish-brown spots or blotches. The babies are white, fluffy, voracious creatures which know how to use their talons on an invading human hand. They remain in the nest five or six weeks, and are fed on nothing but good red meat. The parents bring in a good deal of food, even more than their hungry youngsters can eat at one sitting, and a visit to a nest containing young birds will almost always reveal

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Day	Max.	Min.
Friday	70	34
Saturday	60	29
Sunday	63	24
Monday	67	31
Tuesday	62	32
Wednesday	67	32



a well-stocked larder of various animals near the nest. Insects, birds, snakes, frogs, lizards, and any number of rodents are brought home and finally eaten.

Undisputed Ruler

Although usually one of the undisputed rulers of its territory, the Red-tail is, during the breeding season especially, quite a tolerant landlord. It is not unusual to find other birds' nests very close to that of the great hawk; these lesser fry lay their eggs and rear their young with apparently complete unconcern as to the presence of a powerful predator, who in turn, does not deign to notice the smaller birds. I have found nests of Phainopepla with-

in a few feet of that of a Red-tail on several occasions, but I have yet to find the remains of the former bird around the hawk's nest.

Let us be as lenient. Perhaps, in a very few instances, the Red-tail's interests may be in conflict with ours, but that is no reason for the denunciation of all Red-tails. We can no more do without our Hawks than we can the chickens they are supposed to terrorize. And anyway, if you kill any but Duck Hawks, Sharp-shinned Hawks, and Cooper's Hawks, you are going against the state laws of California! So be sure you know at what you are shooting.

Cathedral City

By Willard R. Hillery

Thanks to Mrs. Raymond Cree, who is conducting the Red Cross First Aid classes in Cathedral City, we were able to have our annual Chamber of Commerce meeting on Monday evening without conflict of the two organizations meeting on the same evening. Mrs. Cree was willing to have her class meeting postponed. There was little business other than the election of directors, which resulted in the choice of Chester Ide, W. L. Jordan, A. V. Linkletter, Mrs. Ruth Metz, Raymond Cree, Mrs. Esther Woods, and Arch Mills. These directors will serve for two years. The other seven directors, whose term does not expire for another year, are C. S. Cobb, now president; James K. Wolseth, C. W. Larsson, H. A. Snyder, Mrs. Kathleen Naef, F. M. Naley, W. R. Hillery. The board will meet on February 24th and choose its officers. Mrs. Edna Cobb reported on progress of the Cactus Jumpers Jamboree which is scheduled for March 7th. Tickets are being sold. Plans are under way and there is every prospect of a most successful Cactus Jumpers Jamboree this year.

Thanks are due the following volunteers who served on the third Selective Service registration board last week-end: Mrs. C. E. Crumpton, Mrs. C. W. Larsson, C. M. Geppert, R. J. Laas, Mr. Hillery was in charge. Twenty-two men registered, this being approximately the number estimated. The next class of 45 to

65 should be the largest for our village, and it is in the air that this will take place within the next sixty days or so.

While thanks are being passed out, much should go to the faithful watchers of the Civilian Observation Corps. Their names will be posted and their services are to be recognized by the government. A half dozen or more have contributed to a fund for completing the new observation post and furnishing it. This is especially fine, as in most cases the contributors are not able to take a watch and are yet desirous of aiding in the work. With the installation of a telephone in the hut, the work will be much more comfortably done and certainly much more efficiently than the present foot racing around the block to phone.

The profits of the Oasis Cafe dinner Thursday night will no doubt take care of the phone bills for many months in advance.

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Is Hostess for Woman's Club At Card Party

Mrs. Ann Reilly graciously presided as hostess to members of the Cathedral City Woman's Club and their friends at a card party in the Town Hall the afternoon of February 18th. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Reilly and her assistants, Mrs. Musselman and Mrs. Hillery. Defense stamps were given as prizes.

Council Reported Working Efficiently

Various committees of the Cathedral City Disaster Relief Council have been appointed and are functioning in perfect cooperation, it was reported this week. Heading the Council is Mrs. E. H. McMickle as chairman with Mrs. A. V. Linkletter as vice-chairman.

The canteen committee, of which Mrs. Ora Geppert is chairman, met on Tuesday evening in the Linkletter, Jordan real estate office which has been designated as the administrative office of the Disaster Council.

Most of the canteen committee members are attending the cooking classes and are well versed in their responsibilities for canteen service.

The survey committee, of which W. L. Jordan is chairman, has started its work of taking surveys of the housing facilities of the village. Jordan has made the request that all property owners of the village who possibly can, come to his office and fill out the survey card. This is very important in the Disaster Relief program and it will help the committee save time and rubber if civilians call at the office to fill out the cards.

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Woman's Club to Hold Annual Meeting Wednesday

The Cathedral City Woman's Club will hold its annual meeting and election of new officers for the coming year next Wednesday, February 25th, at the home of Mrs. Emma H. McMickle at 1:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served to all the members and guests.

All club members will work actively this year in behalf of the annual Jamboree lunch and dinner, which is an annual affair.

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Mrs. McMickle Heads Disaster Committee At Cathedral City

Because of erroneous information given this newspaper, it last week referred to W. L. Jordan as head of the Red Cross Disaster Committee in Cathedral City when the fact is that Mrs. Emma McMickle is chairman of this important organization in the nearby community. Jordan, however, was recently appointed by Chairman McMickle as chairman of the survey committee.

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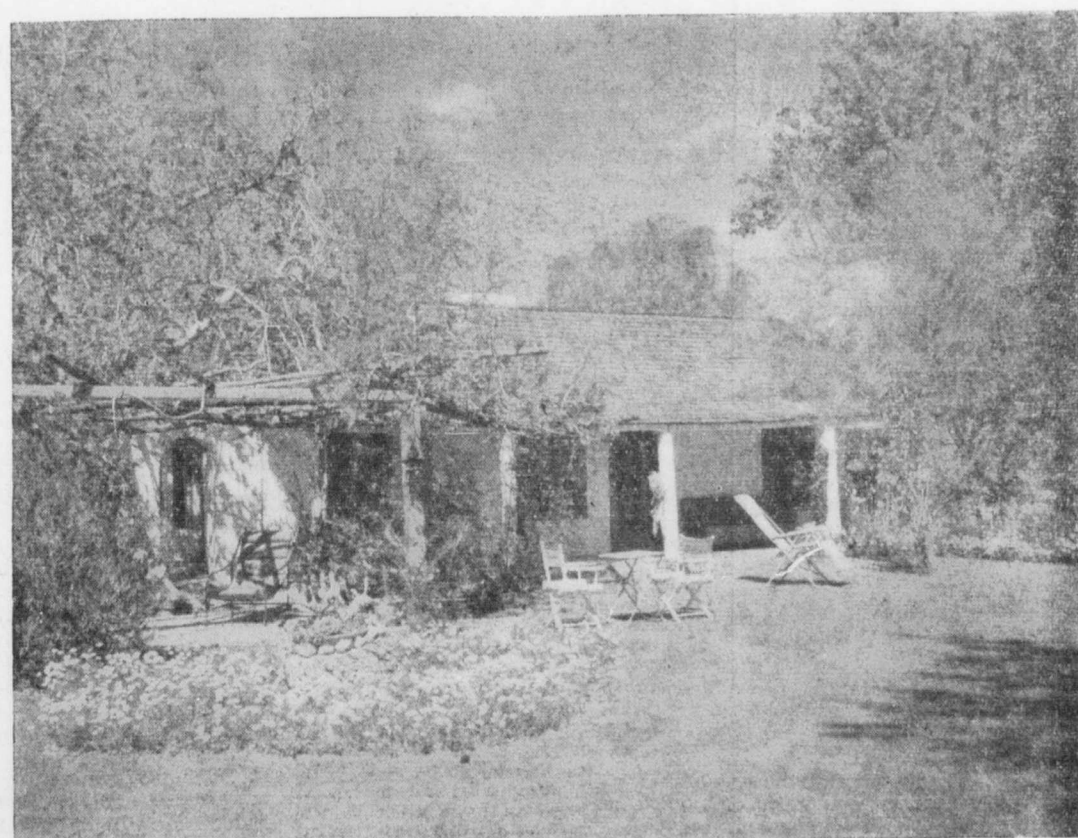
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File Intention To Marry

Intention to wed was filed at Riverside a day this week by Russell L. Jalloff, 23, and Geraldine Wolf, 22, both of Palm Springs.

PICTURESQUE PALM SPRINGS LANDMARK



First residence in Palm Springs was this delightfully designed little building which basks so serenely in the sunlight and charming gardens of Hotel the Oasis. Once it was the pioneer home of Judge McCallum, one of the founders of this city, and of his daughter, who is now Mrs. Austin McManus. The Oasis Adobe has been converted by George Linde, manager of the hostelry, into a private dining room which is most popular for dining and lunching parties and bridge teas. Photo by Stephen Willard.

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Season Activities Reach Peak As Inn Celebrates 33rd Anniversary

By BOB GEGGIE

The Palm Springs of 1909 must have been a discouraging prospect for the occasional traveler who dared the desert to visit this area. The drive was simply a straight, cleared stretch of ankle deep sand along which a few scattered buildings clung like dry leaves on a dry stem. Trees were few, shade was scant—and only the giant palms, clustered about the hot springs, stood out as landmarks on the surface of the desert.

The year 1909 and February 22nd of that year, however, were important to the village. They marked the arrival of Nellie N. Coffman to Palm Springs and the establishment of the Desert Inn. The 33rd anniversary of both events will be observed this weekend at the Inn with a gay dinner dance in the now internationally famed De Anza Room.

Guests Differ Too

As different as the Desert Inn of 1942 is from the Inn of 1909 are the guests of today, to whom the desert no longer means an ordeal of sand and heat, but a pleasant adventure in fun and sports and good living in the sunshine. This week—as the season struck its peak—the Inn was winter headquarters for throngs of socially important vacationists and prominent leaders in the nation's business.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carrington, Jr., are spending several days away from Los Angeles. Carrington is the publisher of the Los Angeles Examiner. Howard Flint of Detroit, owner of one of the large U. S. ink companies, and Mrs. Flint are back again for the latest season in many successive winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gowman, Seattle, dropped in. With Earl Coffman, Gowman, who is vice-president of the American Hotel Association, journeyed to San Diego for a resort hotel operators' conference. Another hotel man, H. K. Ouimet, has also been visiting at the Inn. He is personnel head of the Yosemite Park and Curry company.

Desert Booster

The Joshua Tree National Monument across the desert was established through the efforts of Mrs. Sherman Hoyt of Los Angeles, who long has been one of the desert's best boosters. She paid another of her frequent visits to the Desert Inn this week with her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Armstrong.

Hardly a February goes by which does not see Archbishop Cantwell of Los Angeles making a trip to the desert. This week was no exception. Other members of his party included Miss N. Cantwell, Miss K. O'Dea, and B. J. Dolan.

Four Chicago friends of a popular village couple—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Wilson—were among the Inn's recent guests. They were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. George Swigart. All dined together Monday evening.

Ford Officials Visit

Two Ford Motor Company men spent the weekend at the Inn—Harry M. Wismer and Lou G. Maxon. They were on a trip which will take them back to Detroit by way of the south and east coast. Another business man vacationing solo was P. J. Skaar of Minneapolis.

The Mark A. Browns, practically next-door neighbors of the Walter Monroes (also Inn guests) in Wilmette, Illinois, have arrived to take up residence for a month here. Brown is vice-president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and a director of many important Middle Western concerns.

Around the Inn these days it wouldn't seem quite right without a newly-wedded couple strolling about the grounds. Now it is Mr. and Mrs. Myron Elges who are the latest occupants of the honeymoon cottage. Ah! But after a week you'll be able to find him back on the job at NBC's Hollywood studios.

Stunning Visitor

French—and very stunning Mrs. Andre Daven spent the week with her friends and compatriots. Mr. and Mrs. Julien Duvivier and their son, Christian Duvivier.

All of them at the Desert Inn for lengthy stays are: Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Knight, Toledo, friends of George L. Heater, who is spending the season; Mary Korbel, granddaughter of season guest Mrs. George P. McNear of Petaluma, California; Dr. Lynn Foree, Oakland; Mrs. Paul Lewis, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Gullickson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rez, Seattle; the Edward S. Tallmadges, Milwaukee; Mrs. Roger S. Woodhull, Dayton, Ohio—the guest of Mrs. H. G. Carnell, also of Dayton; and Barbara Johnson, Evelyn Thomas, and Mrs. J. S. Ironsides, all of Santa Ana.

B. and B. Magnate Is Vacationing At Town House

That B. and B. above, dear reader, means Baseball and Beer, and the man it applies to is Emil Sick, dyed-in-the-wool sportsman and head man of the famed concern which manufactures—or shall we say, brews—that decidedly palatable and popular beverage which is sold widely up and down the land with his name on the label. Sick, his wife and young son Timmie, are guests for several weeks at the Town House. He is the owner of the Seattle baseball team.

Schedule of the Desert Museum

Monday, February 23—Field trip to Cathedral Canyon, led by Dr. E. M. Harvey, well-known botanist at Pomona, and member of the Desert Museum advisory council. Meet at the arch entrance to Cathedral City at 9:30 a. m. Back promptly after noon. Non-members 50c.

Friday, February 27—Change in schedule—Dr. Cockerell's talk on insects, originally scheduled for this time, will be given in March. On this date there will be a lecture on "Desert Wild Flowers" by Mr. and Mrs. Deering, illustrated with superb color slides by the Deerings and Mr. Onas Ward. Stevens Grammar School Auditorium, 8:00 p. m. Admission free.

Yield of wheat in Argentina this year is estimated at 6 million metric tons, 26 percent less than for 1941, the Department of Commerce reported.

Persons under 19 years of age comprise 45 percent of the Soviet Union's population, compared with 32 percent in Great Britain, 30 percent in France.

Scooter Rider Is Hurt in Crash With Automobile

When the scooter he was riding was hit by an automobile last Saturday, Bill Schuster, 20, Monrovia aircraft worker, was seriously hurt. The accident happened near the Field Club. Schuster, making a U-turn, was struck by an automobile driven by Walter E. Jenkins, colored cook, screen actor Frank Morgan. Taken to the Reid Hospital he was treated for a compound fracture of the left leg below the knee. Next morning he was sent to his home in Monrovia.

Engrossing Story . .

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ning, March 6 at the Frances S. Stevens grammar school auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

The search for old photographs through the attics, trunks, basements, and garages of the town has yielded an astonishing number of jewels in the way of portraits of well-known residents: Pearl McManus at the first Easter sunrise service, Tom O'Donnell on the golf course, Carl Lykken at a costume party, Dorothy Boyd with her hair done up high on her head, Steve Willard about to set off on a motorcycle down the S. P. railroad tracks, Dr. Murray in his famous tam.

In addition there are photographs from the air showing the development of the town since the first airport was located up near the El Mirador. There is even a snap of the first plane to land in Palm Springs.

Palm Springs pioneers with old photographs or objects of historical interest for the exhibit are urged to communicate with Mrs. Koehler at their earliest possible convenience.

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Officials Discuss . .

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were interested. It was expected that representatives of American Airlines and possibly of Transcontinental and Western Air would be in Palm Springs this afternoon to confer with the airport committee of the city council. Mayor Boyd and other members of the council as well.

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Mrs. Kay Gay Wins at Bridge In Weekly Party

Rolling up an impressive score of 5,930 points, Mrs. Kay Gay was winner of the contract honors in the weekly community bridge party last night at the city council chambers. The affairs take place under the sponsorship of the city recreation department. Second was Cliff McCullagh with 5,880 points, and third, Mrs. N. MacGregor with 5,710 points.

The duplicate bridge winners were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, 40 match points and 8 national rating points; Mrs. Grace Pendergast and Dr. Georgiana Raymond with 36 match points and 6 national points; Mrs. Ella Johnson and W. S. Rabb, 33 match points and 4 national rating points.

The public is invited to participate in these affairs.

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Noted Chicago Physician To Be Here This Spring

Recently arrived in Palm Springs to spend the rest of the winter season are Dr. Henri L. Du Vries, well-known Chicago physician and surgeon, and his charming wife.

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CHURCHES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH ST. PAUL IN THE DESERT

Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, Vicar
Carey Ranch, Phone 7811

Sundays:

8:00 a. m.—Holy communion and sermon (at the Community church).

10:00 a. m.—Young children's hour at La Clase school.

7:00 p. m.—Young people's hour at La Clase school.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 271 Ocotillo Ave.

One Mile South of Plaza

Sundays:

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Service.

Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from I Samuel: "The Lord is a God of knowledge, and by him actions are weighed."

A Bible citation includes these words from John: "Now a certain man was sick, named Lazarus, of Bethany. . . . When Jesus heard that, he said, This sickness is not unto death, but for the glory of God. . . . Then when Jesus came, he found that he had lain in the grave four days already. . . . Then they took away the stone from the place where the dead was laid. And Jesus lifted up his eyes, and said, Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. . . . And when he thus had spoken, he cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth. And he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with graveclothes. . . . Jesus saith unto them, Loose him, and let him go."

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy state: "Jesus illustrated the divine Principle and the power of immortal Mind by healing sickness and sin and destroying the foundations of death. . . . If Jesus awakened Lazarus from the dream, illusion, of death, this proved that the Christ could improve on a false sense. Who dares to doubt this consummate test of the power and willingness of divine Mind to hold man forever intact in his perfect state, and to govern man's entire action?"

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Alejo Road, West of Palm Canyon Drive

The Rev. Michael O'Connor, Pastor

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Week day masses: 7 a. m. and 8 a. m.

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CATHEDRAL CITY CHURCH Rev. Edmond Boslough

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30 at Town Hall

Mrs. Wenger, superintendent.

Worship every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Town Hall

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PALM SPRINGS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J. R. Macartney, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
11 a. m.—Preaching and worship service.

7:00 p. m.—Young people's fellowship meeting.

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Second and Hays streets, Banning. Rev. R. F. Knaus, pastor.

Sunday:

10 a. m.—Sunday school.
10 a. m.—Adult Bible class.

11 a. m.—Divine worship.

1 p. m.—The Lutheran hour over KHJ-KFXM.

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Sorority Girls To Be Guests For Weekend

A busy and interesting weekend is in store for fifteen young women of Alpha Theta Phi Sorority of Redlands University. For their hostess will be Miss Millie Hyde, who will have her sorority sisters as her guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde. Miss Hyde, a popular villager, is now teaching school at Hermosa Beach.

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